

# Prosecutor's Adviser in Pittsburgh Frameup Says He Coached Musmanno

PITTSBURGH, March 22.—Albert E. Kahn, visiting author, in a press interview today, gave the following report on a talk he had with Harry Alan Sherman, one of the advisers to the prosecution in the witchhunt trial here.

Kahn said Sherman told him that Judge Michael A. Musmanno's testimony to the effect that he was an expert on Communism was erroneous, that he, Sherman, had schooled Judge Musmanno concerning his testimony.

According to Kahn, Sherman also declared that he, Sherman, had used his political influence to select the prosecutor and judge in the case; that he also "trained" the witness, Matt Cvetic, as to what he should or should not say on the witness stand; and that Judge Musmanno had initiated the case "on instructions from Democratic Party leaders" as a vote-getting project.

Kahn is in Pittsburgh getting material for a new forthcoming book. Sherman originally introduced Matt Cvetic to the House Un-American Committee.

The conversation with Sherman, said Kahn, took place at the Union Grill Restaurant, "where Mr. Sherman had suggested I meet him for lunch so we might discuss the Nelson case."

(Steve Nelson is one of the three defendants in the frameup trial. He is chairman of the western Pennsylvania district of the Communist Party. The other two defendants are James Dolsen, Daily Worker correspondent, and Andy Onda, Communist leader.)

## BACKGROUND OF CASE

"Our conversation," Kahn continued, "began with Sherman describing the background of the case. Its main purpose, he said, was to get votes for Musmanno and the Democratic ticket.

"Sherman complained of the use that Musmanno had made of Matt Cvetic during his (Musmanno's) campaign for Lieutenant-Governor.

"He got hold of Cvetic behind my back by inviting Cvetic to meet with him at his hotel," Sherman told me. "I'm the one who originally discovered Cvetic and arranged for him to become a spy in the Communist movement and brought him together with the FBI."

He added that Cvetic had "delusions of grandeur."

## TALKS TOO MUCH

"Concerning Judge Musmanno, Sherman said: 'He claims to be an expert on Communism and to have been studying it for years. Why, he didn't know the first thing about it before this case. I had to tell him everything. I had to prepare all the material for him, and I myself marked all the passages in the Marxist books and pamphlets which he introduced as evidence. The trouble with

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# PHONE TRUST LINKED TO GAMBLERS, PROBERS SAY

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# Crane Gave \$1,000 TV Set To Sen. Coudon, Labor Foe

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# The Strange Power of James Moran

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# The Crime at Paris

## An Editorial

THE DREAD NAME KRUPP again flashes across the headlines of the world.

Washington has just given permission to Merchants of Death to start their huge murder machine going all over again.

This act of anti-American betrayal throws a revealing light on the tactics of the Washington delegation now meeting with the Soviet Union at the Paris Big Four meeting.

The Soviet Union yesterday offered to accept a worldwide system of arms inspection inside its borders as a means of breaking the Paris deadlock.

The Truman-Acheson envoy in Paris, Philip Jessup, would not even comment. He kept his mouth shut.

Washington wants the American people to forget that a re-armed Nazi war machine spells world war.

Such a world war will spell loss of life to the American people on a scale which the atomic scientists speak of in tones of fear and horror.

In re-arming the Nazis, Washington is betraying America to catastrophe as surely as Chamberlain did in the Munich Deal of 1938.

Washington tells us we must re-arm the Nazis because the Soviet Union has bigger armies than we have. But the Soviet Union offers to enter into a drastic disarmament agreement with the U. S. A., and offers to enter into a worldwide inspection system to guarantee that it is carried out. Caught in this position, Washington re-

fuses to talk. Instead, it is placing America's fate in the hands of the Nazis and the Tokyo war criminals.

Let every American consider this fact: In Europe, the Soviet Union proposes disarmament, withdrawal from Germany, and a five-power peace pact. In Korea, the Chinese-Korean forces are disengaging from the MacArthur forces at the 38th parallel. These offer a tremendous opportunity for renewing the negotiation for peace. But Washington insists on closing the door, on advancing in Korea at all costs, on re-arming the Nazis no matter what concessions the Russians make.

The government now informs America that the propaganda about "imminent Russian aggression" in West Europe is all hokey; there are no signs of it. Why the change in line? To try to reassure the nation that Truman can re-arm the Hitler armies without getting any reply from the intended victim, the Soviet Union. But this is bound to be a miscalculation, as was the failure to heed the warnings of People's China regarding Korea. The Nazis, too, counted on Soviet "weakness." But the Soviet Union seeks peace because it is strong, not weak.

The nation should realize what is happening in Paris.

The nation should urge the government to discuss the Soviet plan for disarmament, for inspection, for withdrawal of all occupation armies from Germany, for settling the Korean war around the table after leaving Korea to the Koreans. A heavy price will be exacted from us for failure to fight for peace now.



# Upset State Claim in Trenton 6 Trial

By Abner W. Berry

TRENTON, N. J., March 22. — Prosecution witnesses continued today to undermine the state's case against the Trenton Six now on trial here charged with the 1948 robbery-slaying of William Horner, an aged second-hand furniture dealer.

The main witnesses called by the state were a police captain, a police sergeant and Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire Horner, common-law wife of the slain man. At the time Horner was fatally attacked in his cluttered store, Mrs. Horner was also beaten about the head. The state claims that the six defendants—Collis English, Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest, John McKenzie, Horace Wilson and James Thorpe — killed Horner in the course of a holdup. The New Jersey Supreme Court reversed a 1948 conviction and death sentence on a writ or error and ordered the present retrial.

Mrs. Horner repeated again today her testimony on Monday to the effect that she "identified" the men after being coached by the prosecutor with pictures. She also revealed that at the time she was attacked she had \$900 in her stocking and that no attempt was made to rob her.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Raymond Pace Alexander, Mrs. Horner told the

court that contrary to general practice she was brought to court during the jury selection for the first trial. It was then, defense counsel contends, though she did not admit it, that she was coached in identifying defendants she had previously been unable to identify.

Police Capt. Louis Neese who has charge of all police and fire alarms revealed that robbery was never alleged by the police in any of the radio messages sent out after the Horner slaying over the police network. Neese also revealed that police alarms for the arrest of suspects in the Horner case were still going on Feb. 12, 1948, one day after the six defendants had been arraigned and had pleaded not guilty.

It was also brought out in Capt. Neese's testimony that one suspect was "described as 'very young, looks like a boy, light-complected, wearing silver-rimmed glasses.' Another suspect described in another police alarm was said to have 'a pencil mous-

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## Urge 51 Congressmen Seek McCarran Repeal

The National Committee to Repeal the McCarran Act sent an open letter today to the 51 members of Congress who voted last session to sustain President Truman's veto of the Wood-McCarran bill, appealing to them to introduce legislation for repeal.

The letter, released here in New York by the Planning Committee of the National Committee to Repeal the McCarran Act, said that "no one of us who respects democracy can stand idly by while a law so sweeping in its violations of basic American principles remains on the statute books."

The Committee "warmly applauded" the Congressmen's "courage in taking a principled minority stand . . . at a time when passions over-rode reason." The letter stated that introduction of a repealer "would be the highest act of de-

votion to your country that you could perform in these times."

Among the initiators and sponsors of the Committee are Howard Mumford Jones, Professor of American Literature at Harvard University; Nobel Prize winners Emily Greene Balch and Thomas Mann; Methodist Bishop James C. Baker and Bishop W. J. Walls of the A. M. E. Zion Church; Frank Rosenblum, secretary - treasurer, CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Frank Aydelotte, Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton University, and Dr. John A. Mackay, president, Princeton Theological Seminary.

### Big 4 to Hold Closed Session Today

PARIS, March 22.—Big Four delegates agreed today to hold a closed meeting tomorrow.

## He Read Story in Times, Realized 'Worker' Needs \$

By Robert Friedman

It appears that there are two ways in which people learn to appreciate the Daily Worker. By reading it, of course, and by reading the pro-war, anti-labor papers.

Proof of the latter came in the morning mail yesterday. Among the sheaf of welcome messages from Worker readers, rustling with their \$5 (or more) contributions to The Worker's 1951 appeal for \$200,000, came one from a reader of the New York Times.

Wrote "M.O.":

"I was reading your call for donations in the New York Times this morning. That roused me to my sense of duty. I had forgotten your call in the Daily Worker. You must have friends on the 'Times.' Hope you get many more of these. 'These' meaning more like the enclosed \$5 bill.

It is not in our heart to chide 'M.O.' for having 'forgotten' our call in the Daily Worker. There are, evidently, more stimuli than one, to bring a peace-loving American leaping to the mailbox with a contribution for the new paper that fights for peace.

Reader "M.O." was "roused" to his "sense of

duty," as he says. But we'll bet duty mingled comfortably with pleasure as he reflected that the New York Times, unwittingly and so very unintentionally, had effectively advertised The Worker's appeal in what was intended as a news story to predict our doom.

The bulk of the contributions to make up that urgently-needed \$200,000 by May 1 will come, of course, from our readers who have learned from experience what The Worker means to the fight for peace, for Negro rights and decent wages; from readers who react directly to The Worker's appeal.

But "M.O." opens up new vistas. No, "M.O." it's not that we "must have friends on the Times." But you'd be right in saying that every decent reader of the poison press who gets disgusted by its war-propagandizing and red-baiting is a friend—present or potential—of The Worker.

So you, dear reader, whether you reach for your wallet as you read The Worker, or because you're blowing your top at something particularly foul in the New York Times, New Orleans Times-Picayune or the Los Angeles News—raise that \$5 minimum for The Worker today.

## Krupp Gets U. S. Gov't OK To Rebuild Nazi War Plants

FRANKFURT, March 22.—The Krupp works, and backer of Hitler, backbone of the German arms and munitions industry in two world wars, was given the go-ahead signal by the U. S. occupation authorities and then British and French satellites. British sources confirmed today that the combined steel board in Duesseldorf has authorized the Krupp Works of Essen to build a new foundry and iron works.

Application also is being made by the firm and the city of Essen for U. S. government approval to construct a new rolling mill and to produce super-hardened steel.

At the same time, German sources said Krupp has made application for between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 marks (\$4,285,712 and \$4,761,904) of credits from the German federal government for rebuilding the dismantled steel works at Salzgitter.

It also was disclosed that the Krupp Locomotive Works has obtained a 10,000,000 marks (\$2,380,952) interim credit from the Bonn government for purchase of raw materials with which to fill foreign contracts.

These developments came less than two months after Alfred Krupp, 44-year-old head of the firm, was released from Landsberg prison by the U. S. authorities.

But it was claimed that Krupp, who visited the Essen plant on March 8, had "nothing to do" with the various moves to put the sprawling empire back on its feet. Krupp, who is supposedly forbidden by Allied High Commission decartelization laws from ever engaging again in the steel business, was reported "visiting friends" in the Ruhr.

## ISRAELI DIPLOMAT REFUTES DUBINSKY LIES ON USSR

A flat rebuttal to the latest barrage of lies about Jewish life in the Soviet Union will be found in testimony last December by the former Israeli ambassador to Moscow, Mordecai Namir.

On Wednesday, the so-called Jewish Labor Committee, headed by David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, presented a 17-page assortment of falsehoods to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The stale charges about alleged Soviet "annihilation of Jewish life," persecution of the Jewish religion etcetera had been floated by this same outfit in its Atlantic City meeting in mid-February.

The Jewish Labor Committee's material is based for the most part of the widely-discredited charges of the same sort made by the coalition of Jewish bankers known as the American Jewish Committee. These were widely refuted in 1949.

The testimony of Namir who returned to Israel in November, 1950, after more than two years in the Soviet Union appeared last December, in the newspaper,

Davar, organ of the Histadruth, the Israeli Confederation of Labor. Namir subsequently became general secretary of this body. Interestingly enough, the Histadruth is often supported by Dubinsky and his pals and has a generally Social-Democratic outlook.

As though directly refuting Dubinsky's lie about "Soviet persecution" of religious Jews, Namir reports that the "entire Israeli Embassy personnel" visited the main Jewish synagogue on Moreiska St. in Moscow during the Roshashonah and Yom Kippur holidays last autumn. They were welcomed there with considerable ceremony and with sentiments of heartfelt friendship," he declared to Davar.

During these holidays, Namir noted that "the synagogue was packed with thousands of worshippers and thousands of others flowed over into the streets."

Refuting the charge that only the older people were attending the services, Namir saw the presence of "a large percentage of young men and women, among

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## Dennis Tells Welcoming Throng Peace Can Be Won

The welcome home mat was rolled out Wednesday night by more than 3,500 Communists and friends for Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, at a festive homecoming rally which was also marked by a seriousness concerning the awaited Supreme Court decision

on the 11 Communist leaders convicted in the Foley Square frameup.

Bright flowers to usher in the Spring with its hope for peace

dotted the lapels of thousands in Rockland Palace. The gala occasion combined the great pleasure of having their leader, Dennis, back with them again, with a determination for a united struggle to avert the catastrophe of a third world war.

Dennis was back home again when 3,500 voices rang out, "Dennis is our leader," and People's Artists sang, "Good News" on his release, adding that Willie McGee will also be free.

Standing tall and gaunt from his 10-month imprisonment, his voice often wracked by coughing, Dennis told the cheering audience that peace can be won and that "clarity of struggle and unity of action can outstride all storms even at this late hour."

Praising the leadership and membership of the Communist Party for its militant struggles for peace, Negro rights, civil liberties and economic needs in the past 10 months, Dennis said they were put during that period two severe tests—the U. S. attack upon Korea and the McCarran act.

"These events ushered in a new stage of Wall Street's drive toward fascism and a third world war. Our Party met most of the consequences flowing from these developments with unflinching fidelity to principle, great courage, and resolute struggle. It has truly proved its right to be called the vanguard Party of the American

working class," Dennis declared. The peace movement in the United States, he stressed, has grown in the midst of the war of aggression on Korea.

"It has not shrivelled in the heat of war hysteria and intimidation. On the contrary it continues to expand and strike new roots as the war enters its ninth month."

Closely related to this peace movement is labor's unrest despite its many confusions about the war. "This growing understanding is responsible," Dennis said, "for the greater readiness of our workers to struggle in defense of their living standards and their trade union rights. They are thumbing their noses at Taft-Hartley. They are resisting the dictatorial, war-making 'National Emergency' decrees. This gives us an inkling of what they can do and will do, when larger sections of the working class learn the score, take the path of united action and concertedly use their strength to advance the cause of peace."

Despite the aims of Wall Street to drag the nation to war, he declared, "pro-fascist reaction had to slow down for awhile. All-out enforcement of the McCarran act has been delayed. Six months have passed—and the United States has not duplicated the tragic experience of Hitler Germany."

Instead, he stressed, the country has arrived at new crossroads. A new front of struggle is coming

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# The Strange Power Of James Moran

By Michael Singer

If Sen. Kefauver is mulling over the payoff revelation by John P. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, he should be asking himself this question:

What power did James P. Moran have in city politics that he could allegedly get \$55,000 from Crane for "helping" the firemen in his post as First Deputy Commissioner of the department while Mayor O'Dwyer, chief executive of the largest city in the world, was said to have received "only" \$10,000?

Crane testified that Moran was the key to City Hall; that if Moran said "yes," then O'Dwyer would say "yes," and if Moran said "no," then O'Dwyer would say "no."

How did he rise from a court stenographer to chief clerk under District Attorney O'Dwyer to Deputy Fire Commissioner under Mayor O'Dwyer to life-time Water Commissioner appointed by on-the-eve-of-being-Ambassador O'Dwyer?

Yesterday Moran, quitting his \$15,000 post, said: "I have nothing

more to say, but I may say plenty later."

## KEY TO MYSTERY

If and when Moran decides to say "plenty," the Kefauver hearing will appear like a pop-gun compared to the explosion that will rock the city. For more than any man in politics, the bulky, barrel-chested, gimlet-eyed Moran is the key to the destinies of scores of political leaders, Republican as well as Democrat.

In his statement of resignation given to newsmen yesterday at his

home at 545 Eighth Ave., Moran, shirtsleeves rolled up, hands shaking, voice quivering with anger said:

"With a stomach that no longer can digest the hypocrisies of the so-called politicians, I hereby tender my resignation. . . ."

How right! But if Moran was doublecrossed after more than 10 years of protecting the skeletons in the political closet, it was not Crane who spilled the beans. The Crane testimony has an amazing (Continued on Page 9)

# Probers Say Phone Trust Is Linked to Big Gambling

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The "highest officials" of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. are "aiding and abetting" professional gamblers operating illegally, Sen. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo) charged today at a hearing of the Kefauver Senate Committee Investigating Organized Crime.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) expressed agreement with Hunt. He said the corporation officials "knew the illegal purposes" for which gambling syndicates lease hundreds of telephones.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH) said it "seemed elementary" to him that telephone company officials knew "where the money was coming from and even pointed with pride to it."

Today's star witness, James J. Carroll, who admitted receiving \$110,000 a year from a horse race gambling operation in East St. Louis, Ill., at first sought to defend the phone corporation officials.

He said the top officials "couldn't have known" what the telephones were for. Returning to the witness stand after the luncheon recess however he changed his tes-

timony. "It could very well be," he said, that AT&T officials know the illegal purposes served by the phones in the bookie joints.

It was Carroll who brought into the hearing the name of Walter Gifford, former president of AT&T, now U.S. Ambassador to Britain, a Truman appointee.

Sen. Tobey pointed out that the committee had discovered in Covington, Ky., a horse gambling joint with many phones listed under the name of the Kentucky Benefit and Insurance Co.

"You wouldn't harbor the thought," said Tobey, "that telephone officials didn't know all those phones listed this way were for betting?"

"I am acquainted with a high official of the AT&T," answered Carroll, "and I have heard him say that Mr. Gifford was very worried about unfavorable publicity and wouldn't want his subordinates to do anything which would bring unfavorable publicity."

"Why, of course," exploded Tobey, "No one wants unfavorable publicity. The question is whether these activities (leasing phones for illegal purposes) which bring unfavorable publicity are stopped." Tobey added that the committee intended to call up AT&T officials

for questioning and also that a forthcoming committee report would expose Western Union for accepting telegrams placing illegal bets.

"Mr. Gifford spent millions to create favorable public relations," Carroll said. This was at the time, the gambler explained, when the late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was charging on the radio that gamblers would not find it so easy to conduct illegal op-

erations were it not for the aid of the phone corporation.

"When the Lord took LaGuardia," said Tobey, "we lost one of the greatest public officials in our history."

Sen. Tobey said that in accepting telegrams placing illegal bets, Western Union was "an accessory before the fact."

When Carroll sought to exonerate the phone company officials of "aiding and abetting" the professional gamblers, Sen. Hunt told him flatly, "not a single member of the committee believes you."

A gambling outfit like that with which Carroll is identified could (Continued on Page 9)



GIFFORD

## AFL Firefighters Demand Crane Quit Because of O'D Payoff

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The AFL International Association of Fire Fighters demanded today that John P. Crane resign immediately as head of its New York local for violating the union's constitutional ban against political contributions.

Crane told the Senate Crime Committee he gave \$10,000 in union funds to former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York during his 1949 election campaign. O'Dwyer has denied it under oath.

John P. Redmond, international president of the firemen's union, sent a telegram to Crane warning that he will be suspended unless he resigns voluntarily by noon Friday.

## POINT OF ORDER Couldn't Make the Trip

By Alan Max

Some people might wonder why Gov. Dewey wouldn't make the trip from Albany to New York to testify at the Kefauver hearings.

Fact is, he wouldn't because he couldn't. No trains run from Albany to New York City except during election time, when Dewey has no trouble at all getting here to ask for votes. Did you expect Dewey would walk all the way from Albany?

As for the failure of the committee to go to Albany to query Dewey on the Saratoga gambling and his deal with O'Dwyer, there is no mystery about that. They probably figured that if they managed to reach Albany, they would discover that Dewey was in New York City.

P.S. Don't forget those contributions to the Daily Worker Fund Drive to be credited to this column.

## PLAN PERJURY, TAX PROBES ON ALLEGED GIFTS TO O'D

William O'Dwyer yesterday refused to resign as U. S. Ambassador to Mexico under fire of perjury and income tax investigations growing out of the Senate Crime Committee hearings.

O'Dwyer, at a press conference, said he would leave it to "my superiors" to judge whether his value as a diplomat had been damaged by testimony that he had received an unreported \$10,000 campaign contribution from a firemen's association while Mayor of New York.

Senate crime investigators said the assertion that he had received the \$10,000—and O'Dwyer's denial—would be turned over to a New York County Grand Jury.

In Washington, a House Ways and Means subcommittee directed the Internal Revenue Bureau to look into "alleged political campaign contributions" to O'Dwyer to determine whether he failed to report any such cash as income.

## Two IRT Workers Talk About Sen. Kefauver's 'Big Show'

By Joseph North

Find two New Yorkers together and you find they still talk of the Big Show. Listen to them in the restaurants, the bars, on the subway. Talk to them. It was a big show, but it was more than that. The Big Boys put it on as a giant diversion to shunt the public's mind from the real truths, but the show doesn't always turn out exactly as the producer imagined.

Example: the two IRT subway workers exchanged views in the moments before the Lexington Ave. express pulled in and out. You interject and tell them you're a newspaperman and you'd like to get their opinions for publication. One is young, swaggering, red-faced, the other tall, dark-eyed, sort of dour.

The younger man surveys you and asks—after a moment—if you have your press credentials. You show him and he says, looking you

straight in the eyes, "No offense, but you know how it is nowadays."

His ideas are ready, he has obviously thought about it, talked to friends, as many have. "It was a good show," he said, "better than anything you ever saw on TV. But it was sad at the same time."

"Sad, how?"

"Well," he says, "not that you didn't know about it before. You knew it was going on. They're all in the racket one way or another. But when you see it, when you watch O'Dwyer twist and dodge like a mink, well it isn't pretty."

The tall one snapped: "Switch them around and you'd get the same business." Put O'Dwyer on them, he said, and he could get as much on his inquisitors as they got on him.

You run into this no few times, even though (Continued on Page 9)



# Sen. Condon Admits Crane Gave Him TV Set

YONKERS, N. Y., March 22.—Sen William F. Condon, Republican, admitted today he had accepted a \$1,000 television set from John Crane, president of the New York City Uniformed Firemen's Association and member of the State AFL executive board. Condon was co-sponsor of the

Condon-Wadlin law which bans strikes by state and city employees.

Condon, who took the TV set in 1948, stated today that people were saying labor was against him for sponsoring the bill banning strikes. "The firemen," Condon declared, "wanted to prove

they were with me

Crane had testified at the Senate crime hearing yesterday that he had given a "State Senator" a \$1,000 TV set. Among the firemen's other gifts, Crane testified were \$55,000 to James Moran, and \$10,000 to O'Dwyer.

## Charge Law Violated in Suing IWO

The legality of the State Insurance Department demand for liquidation of the International Workers Order was attacked yesterday during cross-examination of Deputy Insurance Superintendent William C. Gould.

Raphael Weissman, IWO counsel gave notice to Justice Henry Clay Greenberg that he would introduce a brief showing that Special Deputy Insurance Superintendent Robbins, who conducted a departmental hearing against the IWO last fall, violated the state insurance laws by "illegally expanding" the charges against the order.

Gould admitted that a hearing examiner can only reduce or expunge charges, but has no right under the law to expand them.

Milton Friedman, representing the IWO Policyholders Protective Committee, introduced as evidence of ulterior motives the letter sent by Insurance Superintendent Bohlinger to IWO members in which the department promises to reimburse the members "on as nearly the same terms as possible" in event of liquidation.

Over 100 documents and materials printed by the IWO were introduced in evidence yesterday at the end of questioning of James B. Halley, the insurance examiner who claims that he alone decided to recommend liquidation of the IWO.

Halley admitted that he had looked through only 15 of the stack of documents which reflected the order's activities for social security, health insurance, equality for the Negro people, etc.

"I wasn't interested in those things," Halley said.

The defense will present its first witnesses Monday in Room 232 of the County Court Building, Foley Square.

## To Honor Yale Professor

Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, of Yale University, will receive this year's award for distinguished service in the cause of education for peace and freedom, at the Teachers Union's 15th annual educational conference, at Hotel Commodore, April 7. The award will be presented by Mrs. Rose Russell, union legislative representative. Other speakers at the luncheon are Erika Mann, author, and Prof. Philip Morrison.

Preceding the luncheon there will be four panels, dealing with the deterioration of school condi-

## CIO PACKINGHOUSE UNION MEETS TODAY ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, March 22.—The CIO Packinghouse Union today announced it would meet tomorrow to set a date for the walkout of its 120,000 members.

But the AFL union, on request of AFL president William Green, indicated a walkout of its 100,000 members may be postponed for some time.

## NEGROES OF MISSISSIPPI EXPRESS THEIR LONGINGS

Following is the third report by a delegation of 13 white women who went to Jackson, Miss., to rally support in the fight to save the Negro ex-GI Willie McGee, whose death sentence is again before the U. S. Supreme Court.

JACKSON, Miss., March 22.—Today we saw this sign scrawled on a wall here: "Behold, a people shall come from the North, a great nation, and many kings shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth."—Jeremiah 50:41. "They shall hold the bow and the lance."—Jeremiah 50:42.

We looked at it a long time. We decided it was no coincidence, but one of the few ways people have of expressing their feelings in this fear-ridden town.

We got into conversation with a Negro woman while waiting for a bus. We told her about the great mass meetings and picket

## Set Up May Day Workshop

The United Labor and People's Committee announces that the May Day Workshop has been set up. A committee of artists and craftsmen, to work on floats and banners, includes Hugo Gellert, Charles White, Charles Keller and others.

Sketches of May Day floats will be on view at the May Day conference tomorrow (Saturday) 1 p.m., at St. Nicholas Sports Center, 53 W. 66 St.

The May Day Committee yesterday made its final call to trade unions, shops and community organizations to name delegates.

## WILLIAMSON'S FAMILY WILL PETITION TRUMAN

Mrs. Mae Williamson and her two sons, Robert, 12; and Neil, 3; will go to Washington on March 27 and 28, to protest to government officials against the threatened deportation to Scotland of their husband and father, John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. Also joining the Washington pilgrimage will be James Tourmey, husband of Betty Gannett, educational director of the Communist Party.

The Williamson and Gannett families will be part of the national pilgrimage to Washington of the American citizen relatives of

to discuss with government officials the injustice being worked upon their families and demand an end to this inhuman treatment of non-citizens in the United States.

Relatives of deportees participating in the national pilgrimage to Washington will come from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Seattle, St. Louis, Gary, Ind.; Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Niles, O.; Paterson, N. J.; New Bedford, Mass. and New York City.

## Trenton

(Continued from Page 3) tache" and to be "light-complected."

None of the defendants fit these descriptions.

Another police message declared, "Trenton police are definitely certain that get-away car was a four-door 1936 blue-green Plymouth sedan with a protection trunk."

The state contends and has introduced photos to back the contention that the get-away car was a black two-door 1935 Ford.

Prosecutor Volpe drew snickers from the audience as witness after witness called by him punched more and more holes in the state's case. Even the address of the alleged crime was wrongly listed by the police as "Klein's Jewelry store, 215 North Broad." Horner's second-hand furniture store is at 213 North Broad.

When defense counsel sought to show in the cross-examination of Capt. Neese that this important evidence had been suppressed at the first trial, Judge Ralph J. Smalley rescued Volpe. He would not allow the question and warned defense counsel:

"We're trying this case and this case alone. . . . The prosecutor is not on trial here. . . ."

Sgt. Lawrence Bloking further upset the state's robbery contention by corroborating previous testimony revealing that the slain man had \$890 in one pocket and \$680 in another pocket when searched at the McKinley Hospital just before he died. Sgt. Bloking who authorized most of the radio alarms sent out in the case revealed also that the so-called get-away car was not a black Ford but a blue-green, 1936 Plymouth.

He corroborated also the discrepancies of descriptions of the suspects.

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## Meeting Monday

Carol King, prominent attorney, will be among the speakers to address the Protest Deportation meeting, to be held Monday evening at 8 p.m., at the Yugoslav American Home, 405 W. 41 St.

The meeting is being held on the eve of the Pilgrimage to Washington of the American-citizen families of those facing deportation. Among those who will address the meeting will be Mrs. Frank Carlson and Mrs. David Hyun, of Los Angeles, whose husbands have been imprisoned at Terminal Island, Los Angeles, since the midnight McCarran raids of Oct. 22, 1950.

non-citizens who face deportation because of their political opinions or activities under the McCarran Law. The national pilgrimage is sponsored by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is defending 170 non-citizens, including John Williamson and Betty Gannett.

The pilgrimage of American citizen relatives of non-citizens who face deportation bill will petition the President, the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, members of the U. S. Congress, and other government officials to cancel the deportation proceedings against their relatives and permit them to become American citizens.

More than 175 non-citizens in 21 states has already been arrested in deportation proceedings. The Justice Department has announced that more than 3,400 non-citizens face arrest and deportation under the deportation provisions of the McCarran Law.

These non-citizens have lived in this country from 25 to 50 years, many having been brought here as young children or infants. They have American citizen wives, children, brothers, sisters and other relatives from whom they would be forever exiled. These American citizens, who would suffer untold hardship through the loss of a member of their family, will seek

## CRC Appeals for Funds in McGee Fight

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# Set Up Negro Labor Council

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program of these immediate objectives and activities:

The new council will launch an attack on the lily white hiring policies of the industrial plants in which Negroes cannot now get jobs. These include Columbia Steel in Torrance, General Motors

Fisher Body plant in Van Nuys, Nash plant in El Segundo and Northrup aircraft in Inglewood.

In the building trades, the council will direct attention toward achieving more than "token" employment of Negro workers in such fields as plumbing, electrical, outside construction, iron workers, sheet metal, floor layers and millwrights, and in longer range perspective the council will go after

the lily white hiring policies in the operating departments of railroad work.

The council will make a house to house canvass to urge Negro unemployed to apply at the lily white industries for jobs, and will urge such applicants to report back to the council the circumstances of their success or failure in achieving work.

## Daily Worker

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# The Strange Power Of James Moran

By Michael Singer

If Sen. Kefauver is mulling over the payoff revelation by John P. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, he should be asking himself this question:

What power did James P. Moran have in city politics that he could allegedly get \$55,000 from Crane for "helping" the firemen in his post as First Deputy Commissioner of the department while Mayor O'Dwyer, chief executive of the largest city in the world, was said to have received "only" \$10,000?

Crane testified that Moran was the key to City Hall; that if Moran said "yes," then O'Dwyer would say "yes," and if Moran said "no," then O'Dwyer would say "no."

How did he rise from a court stenographer to chief clerk under District Attorney O'Dwyer to Deputy Fire Commissioner under Mayor O'Dwyer to life-time Water Commissioner appointed by on-the-eve-of-being-Ambassador O'Dwyer?

Yesterday Moran, quitting his \$15,000 post, said: "I have nothing

more to say, but I may say plenty later."

## KEY TO MYSTERY

If and when Moran decides to say "plenty," the Kefauver hearing will appear like a pop-gun compared to the explosion that will rock the city. For more than any man in politics, the bulky, barrel-chested, gimlet-eyed Moran is the key to the destinies of scores of political leaders, Republican as well as Democrat.

In his statement of resignation given to newsmen yesterday at his

home at 545 Eighth Ave., Moran, shirtsleeves rolled up, hands shaking, voice quivering with anger said:

"With a stomach that no longer can digest the hypocrisies of the so-called politicians, I hereby tender my resignation. . . ."

How right! But if Moran was doublecrossed after more than 10 years of protecting the skeletons in the political closet, it was not Crane who spilled the beans. The Crane testimony has an amazing (Continued on Page 9)

# Probers Say Phone Trust Is Linked to Big Gambling

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The "highest officials" of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. are "aiding and abetting" professional gamblers operating illegally, Sen. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo) charged today at a hearing of the Kefauver Senate Committee Investigating Organized Crime.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) expressed agreement with Hunt. He said the corporation officials "knew the illegal purposes" for which gambling syndicates lease hundreds of telephones.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH) said it "seemed elementary" to him that telephone company officials knew "where the money was coming from and even pointed with pride to it."

Today's star witness, James J. Carroll, who admitted receiving \$110,000 a year from a horse race gambling operation in East St. Louis, Ill., at first sought to defend the phone corporation officials.

He said the top officials "couldn't have known" what the telephones were for. Returning to the witness stand after the luncheon recess however he changed his tes-

timony. "It could very well be," he said, that AT&T officials know the illegal purposes served by the phones in the bookie joints.

It was Carroll who brought into the hearing the name of Walter Gifford, former president of AT&T, now U.S. Ambassador to Britain, a Truman appointee.

Sen. Tobey pointed out that the committee had discovered in Covington, Ky., a horse gambling joint with many phones listed under the name of the Kentucky Benefit and Insurance Co.

"You wouldn't harbor the thought," said Tobey, "that telephone officials didn't know all those phones listed this way were for betting?"

"I am acquainted with a high official of the AT&T," answered Carroll, "and I have heard him say that Mr. Gifford was very worried about unfavorable publicity and wouldn't want his subordinates to do anything which would bring unfavorable publicity."

"Why, of course," exploded Tobey, "No one wants unfavorable publicity. The question is whether these activities (leasing phones for illegal purposes) which bring unfavorable publicity are stopped." Tobey added that the committee intended to call up AT&T officials

for questioning and also that a forthcoming committee report would expose Western Union for accepting telegrams placing illegal bets.

"Mr. Gifford spent millions to create favorable public relations," Carroll said. This was at the time, the gambler explained, when the late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was charging on the radio that gamblers would not find it so easy to conduct illegal op-

erations were it not for the aid of the phone corporation.

"When the Lord took LaGuardia," said Tobey, "we lost one of the greatest public officials in our history."

Sen. Tobey said that in accepting telegrams placing illegal bets, Western Union was "an accessory before the fact."

When Carroll sought to exonerate the phone company officials of "aiding and abetting" the professional gamblers, Sen. Hunt told him flatly, "not a single member of the committee believes you."

A gambling outfit like that with which Carroll is identified could (Continued on Page 9)



GIFFORD

## AFL Firefighters Demand Crane Quit Because of O'D Payoff

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The AFL International Association of Fire Fighters demanded today that John P. Crane resign immediately as head of its New York local for violating the union's constitutional ban against political contributions.

Crane told the Senate Crime Committee he gave \$10,000 in union funds to former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York during his 1949 election campaign. O'Dwyer has denied it under oath.

John P. Redmond, international president of the firemen's union, sent a telegram to Crane warning that he will be suspended unless he resigns voluntarily by noon Friday.

## POINT OF ORDER Couldn't Make the Trip

By Alan Max

Some people might wonder why Gov. Dewey wouldn't make the trip from Albany to New York to testify at the Kefauver hearings.

Fact is, he wouldn't because he couldn't. No trains run from Albany to New York City except during election time, when Dewey has no trouble at all getting here to ask for votes. Did you expect Dewey would walk all the way from Albany?

As for the failure of the committee to go to Albany to query Dewey on the Saratoga gambling and his deal with O'Dwyer, there is no mystery about that. They probably figured that if they managed to reach Albany, they would discover that Dewey was in New York City.

P.S. Don't forget those contributions to the Daily Worker Fund Drive to be credited to this column.

## Two IRT Workers Talk About Sen. Kefauver's 'Big Show'

By Joseph North

Find two New Yorkers together and you find they still talk of the Big Show. Listen to them in the restaurants, the bars, on the subway. Talk to them. It was a big show, but it was more than that. The Big Boys put it on as a giant diversion to shunt the public's mind from the real truths, but the show doesn't always turn out exactly as the producer imagined.

Example: the two IRT subway workers exchanged views in the moments before the Lexington Ave. express pulled in and out. You interject and tell them you're a newspaperman and you'd like to get their opinions for publication. One is young, swaggering, red-faced, the other tall, dark-eyed, sort of dour.

The younger man surveys you and asks—after a moment—if you have your press credentials. You show him and he says, looking you

straight in the eyes, "No offense, but you know how it is nowadays."

His ideas are ready, he has obviously thought about it, talked to friends, as many have. "It was a good show," he said, "better than anything you ever saw on TV. But it was sad at the same time."

"Sad, how?"

"Well," he says, "not that you didn't know about it before. You knew it was going on. They're all in the racket one way or another. But when you see it, when you watch O'Dwyer twist and dodge like a mink, well it isn't pretty."

The tall one snapped: "Switch them around and you'd get the same business." Put O'Dwyer on them, he said, and he could get as much on his inquisitors as they got on him.

You run into this no few times, even though (Continued on Page 9)

## PLAN PERJURY, TAX PROBES ON ALLEGED GIFTS TO O'D

William O'Dwyer yesterday refused to resign as U. S. Ambassador to Mexico under fire of perjury and income tax investigations growing out of the Senate Crime Committee hearings.

O'Dwyer, at a press conference, said he would leave it to "my superiors" to judge whether his value as a diplomat had been damaged by testimony that he had received an unreported \$10,000 campaign contribution from a firemen's association while Mayor of New York.

Senate crime investigators said the assertion that he had received the \$10,000—and O'Dwyer's denial—would be turned over to a New York County Grand Jury.

In Washington, a House Ways and Means subcommittee directed the Internal Revenue Bureau to look into "alleged political campaign contributions" to O'Dwyer to determine whether he failed to report any such cash as income.



# 250 Los Angeles Unionists Set Up Negro Labor Council

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—More than 250 Negro and white workers, representing the rank and file of dozens of unions, AFL, CIO and independent, met here to establish a Negro Labor Council in Los Angeles.

Delegates and observers to an all-day conference in the Elks Temple auditorium on Central Ave., they voted formally to set up the council, elected provisional officers and, in a series of panel sessions, outlined an impressive program of these immediate objectives and activities:

- The new council will launch an attack on the lily white hiring policies of the industrial plants in which Negroes cannot now get jobs. These include Columbia Steel in Torrance, General Motors Fisher Body plant in Van Nuys, Nash plant in El Segundo and Northrup aircraft in Inglewood.

- In the building trades, the

council will direct attention toward achieving more than "token" employment of Negro workers in such fields as plumbing, electrical, outside construction, iron workers, sheet metal, floor layers and millwrights, and in longer range perspective the council will go after the lily white hiring policies in the operating departments of railroad work.

- The council will make a house to house canvass to urge Negro unemployed to apply at the lily white industries for jobs, and will urge such applicants to report back to the council the circumstances of their success or failure in achieving work.

- The council will work with

all unions willing to cooperate with a view of achieving establishment in every local union of a fair practices committee and the writing into every union contract of an iron clad FEP clause. The council will urge aggressive enforcement of such clauses by union officialdom and, as a means of assuring a sustained fight against discrimination, work for integration of Negro members into the top leadership of all local unions.

- The council will fight for the rights of Negro women to employment in industry, will seek the establishment of nursery schools, child care projects to permit full participation of women in organizational activities, will establish classes for the training of Negro women in professional and office work, and, recognizing that many thousands of Negro women will

be forced to continue earning a livelihood in domestic service, will undertake an immediate study of the possibilities and methods of bringing trade union organization and benefits to those employed as domestics in private homes.

- The council will fight for advancement of Negro workers, men and women, on industrial jobs through upgrading and on-the-job training programs. Specifically the council will fight for the practice of having all jobs prominently posted in plants so that qualified workers regardless of nationality or color, can bid for them on even terms. A canvass of plants will be undertaken in cooperation with union members and efforts will be made to get removed from union contracts "jokers and gimmicks" which often permit management loopholes for avoiding the upgrading and advancement of Negro workers.

The panels were chaired by such Negro leaders in the labor movement as James Allen, Otto Broady, Lawrence Turner, Ferfia Harris, Clarence Taylor, Arthur Gearing, Roger Boyd and Sidney Moore.

More than 250 delegates and observers registered and took part in the founding conference, a fitting answer to the redbaiting attacks made on the Negro Labor Council by official brass of the AFL Central Labor Council, the CIO Council and the local chapter of the NAACP.

Many leading Negro citizens joined the workers in their deliberations and spoke briefly congratulating the council on its auspicious beginnings. About 65 to 70 percent of the delegates were Negro workers.

With unanimous acclaim the delegates elected Port Agent Joseph Johnson of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, as the provisional chairman of the new council, and with the same unanimity and enthusiasm designated John Forrester as provisional secretary. Mabel Hawkins of the office workers union was designated temporary treasurer.

More than 50 delegates were nominated to serve on an organizing committee to be finally fixed at 25 or more, which will meet early in April and complete the details of organizational structure, after which permanent officers will be elected.

## State Senator Gittleman, Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, March 21.—State Senator Gittleman (Rep), telegraphed Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi asking him to use his executive power to free Willie McGee. The Senator joined the fight to save McGee following a meeting here, which was addressed by Mrs. Rosalee McGee, wife of the Negro victim.

## CRC Appeals for Funds in McGee Fight

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday called on all persons or organizations having petitions and defense funds collected in the Willie McGee case to forward them at once to CRC headquarters, 23 W. 26 St.

## Trenton

(Continued from Page 3)  
tache" and to be "light-complected."

None of the defendants fit these descriptions.

Another police message declared, "Trenton police are definitely certain that get-away car was a four-door 1936 blue-green Plymouth sedan with a protection trunk."

The state contends and has introduced photos to back the contention that the get-away car was a black two-door 1935 Ford.

Prosecutor Volpe drew snickers from the audience as witness after witness called by him punched more and more holes in the state's case. Even the address of the alleged crime was wrongly listed by the police as "Klein's Jewelry store, 215 North Broad." Horner's second-hand furniture store is at 213 North Broad.

When defense counsel sought to show in the cross-examination of Capt. Neese that this important evidence had been suppressed at the first trial, Judge Ralph J. Smalley rescued Volpe. He would not allow the question and warned defense counsel:

"We're trying this case and this case alone. . . . The prosecutor is not on trial here. . . ."

Sgt. Lawrence Bloking further upset the state's robbery contention by corroborating previous testimony revealing that the slain man had \$890 in one pocket and \$680 in another pocket when searched at the McKinley Hospital just before he died. Sgt. Bloking who authorized most of the radio alarms sent out in the case revealed also that the so-called get-away car was not a black Ford but a blue-green, 1936 Plymouth.

He corroborated also the discrepancies of descriptions of the suspects.

Bloking added further to the confusion around the facts when he said that the blue-green 1936 Plymouth left the scene of the alleged crime about 11 a.m., at least five minutes after the police were already in the Horner store. The prosecution claims that the get-away car left shortly passed 10:30 and it wasn't until 10:51 that the police arrived.

IF YOU LIVE IN—  
**ARKANSAS**  
TURN TO PAGE 10



## CIO Woodworkers in Northwest Reject 7 1/2c, Continue Strike Vote

Special to the Daily Worker

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22.—An 7 1/2-cent an hour conditional wage increase has been flatly rejected by the Northwest regional negotiating committee of the CIO Woodworkers and locals are proceeding with the strike referendum to back up the original demands.

The 7 1/2-cent offer, with plenty of strings attached, came as a second proposal from the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee (largest employer association) and from the powerful Weyerhaeuser corporation at sessions here this week.

IWA president James Fadling, chairman of the negotiating committee, said that the union has

turned thumbs down on both offers. Federal mediators have been called in as the IWA pushed the taking of the strike vote. The deadline is now April 11.

The IWA is demanding a flat increase of 25 cents an hour in addition to three additional paid holidays and improvements in the paid vacation schedule. It is also opposing employer efforts to boost board and room rates in logging camps.

In negotiations with Weyerhaeuser, corporation spokesmen also made a 7 1/2-cent offer but said they were sure it would not need government approval. However Weyerhaeuser, like the other employers demanded that the union drop all other demands and agree to join in a request to the Office of Price Stabilization for a boost in board and room rates in the camps.

## Italy Miners Strike Against Rearming

ROME, March 22 (ALN).—Tuscan miners staged a 10-hour strike in protest against the Italian parliament's approval of a 250 billion lire appropriation for rearming. In Florence employees of the big Calce engineering plant held a half-hour work stoppage while employees of the Pignone plant halted work for 15 minutes. Brief work stoppages were also held in the steel mills of Terni, 100 miles north of Rome, and at Marghera, an industrial suburb of Venice.

## AFL Carpenters Win 21 1/2c in N. California

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (FP).—Thirty thousand members of the AFL Carpenters in northern California will receive a 21 1/2-cent hourly raise beginning April 30, subject to ratification by both sides.

The agreement will bring the scale to \$2.39 except in San Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo and Marin counties, where it is \$2.37 1/2.

Employees of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in 46 northern California counties will receive a 5.8 percent raise April 1. The 12,500 workers affected are members of the Electrical Workers.

## Seattle Unions Fight 'Screening'

SEATTLE, March, 22.—Unanimous concurrence in a resolution pledging a fight for the constitutional rights of all screening and blacklist victims was voted by representatives of AFL, CIO and independent unions at a conference here called by two locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

One hundred and fourteen delegates and observers attended the session which was the first of its kind held on the coast since the military stepped up its campaign to control labor organizations under the guise of "national security."

In addition to concurring in the resolution the conference called on all labor organizations to set up official "screening" committees for joint future action.

Speakers detailed how the

screening program got under way more than a year and a half ago when the Navy denied passes to a large number of workers. Bill Gettings, ILWU regional director, said that since then the union has been unable to get any explanation of this blacklist move from the military.

Jason Hopkins, president of the Seattle Longshore local, opened the conference. Tom Richardson, former local president and one of the "screening" victims was elected

chairman.

Speakers included Walter Belka, secretary of the Northern Washington District Council of the CIO Woodworkers.

Observers were present from AFL Metal Trades and Building Trades unions. Other organizations represented either by delegates, observers or members include:

The San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Everett, Bellingham, Grays Harbor and Olympia Longshore locals of the ILWU; Fish Locals

No. 3 and No. 7, Warehouse Local No. 9 and Cannery Local 7-C of the ILWU; Northern Washington District Council No. 2 CIO-IWA as well as locals in Everett, Sedro-Woolley, Bellingham and Port Angeles.

Local 158, AFL Moulders and Foundry Workers; Distributive Processing & Office Workers Local 53; AFL Shipscalers & Dry Dock Workers Local 589; Marine Cooks & Stewards; AFL Inland-boatmen's Union; Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

IF YOU LIVE IN—  
**NEW MEXICO**  
TURN TO PAGE 10

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### Reception Tonight For Wm. Z. Foster

A trade union reception for William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, will be held tonight (Friday), at 8 p.m., at the Manhattan Towers Hotel, Broadway and 76th St.

The occasion is Foster's 70th birthday.

# Negro Schoolboy's Death Spotlights Jimcrow Condition

By John Hudson Jones

The death of 11-year-old Leroy Brown, whose body was found hanging last Friday in P. S. 186, has caused parents to demand an end to the festering evils of a neglected school system. This death of a little Negro boy spotlights the sharpening problems in the Negro community caused by worsening economic and social conditions as well as by the war hysteria which sends children diving under desks in atom bomb drills.

The school's principal says Leroy was grieving over his mother's death by suicide last year and an official report declared Leroy had shown signs "of emotional instability."

Early this year the Harlem Council of Education made a study of Harlem's 23 schools. It was found these schools accommodated 32,302 pupils instead of the 6,448 they were originally intended for. Of the 23 schools 13 are more than 40 years old and in need of major repairs.

At Leroy's school there are 300 more children than could be adequately cared for by the teaching, health, and psychiatric staff.

Several years ago the Harlem Project study, participated in by the Board of Education, concluded that the many cases of delinquent and unstable children were traceable to the social and economic

conditions prevailing in the families of the Negro and Puerto Rican community.

The tuberculosis rate among Negroes and Puerto Ricans is zooming, according to the Harlem TB Committee, which declares that since January, 1950, the case load has risen 44 percent.

Dr. George Cannon, secretary of the Physicians Forum and a TB specialist, recently likened TB in the North to the lynch rope in the South as means of oppressing the Negro people.

The Communist Party of Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant has repeatedly demanded that the City allocate funds for TB hospitals instead of for police stables.

Add to this the whole question of severe overcrowding in the dilapidated tenement prisons that house minority groups. Add the employment bias that bars Negroes from job opportunity. Add the other thousand and one harassments of the ghetto, and you get the emotional strain that can end in deaths like Leroy Brown's.

But to all this terror has been added the current war hysteria that is directly affecting the children. The atom bomb drills in schools like P.S. 186 have sent children home hysterical. The new line of the comic books with their spies, "Red" bombers raining death on the city, and WAR . . . WAR . . . WAR.

"Our children are carrying the problems of adults," declared Mrs. Agnes Doe, president of the Harlem Council on Education. "The death of that child was a symptom of what's happening to us and our children. The children need peace but they don't have it."

Thus, in the death of one little Negro boy, is mirrored the whole idiocy of capitalism and its fiendish denial of opportunity to minority peoples. Here is the logic of a social system that drives little children to kill themselves.

The people in Leroy Brown's community are asking deep and angry questions, and they are demanding that there be no more such details.

## Voice of Americans

### Form Peace Club in Brooklyn

ALBANY-UTICA PEACE CLUB, of Brooklyn: "We, a group of men and women in the Albany-Utica section of Brooklyn, have joined together to form a peace club based on the principles of the United Nations Charter. At a time when the destruction of mankind has become a threat to us all, our primary purpose is to further the cause of peace in every way possible.

"We, therefore, urge others to form similar groups in their communities to see that adherence to the principles of the UN is maintained and to impel our government representatives never to cease in the search for peaceful settlement of differences between nations." (The Brooklyn Eagle).

### NEW YORK

SYRACUSE, March 22.—The Post-Standard, a local newspaper, harangues against the corruption in government and charges editorially that this corruption extends all the way to Korea. It reprints a letter from a Syracuse youth now in Korea to his parents. The letter reads: "I've always known that there is a lot of money made on wars, but I'm actually seeing it now. Can you imagine paying \$40 for a fifth of whisky or \$1.25 for a can of beer? The black market here is running wild and unchecked.

"The . . . corps and all the rest of the rear echelon jokers are sitting on their plump fannies making all kinds of money. Buying whisky and beer in Japan for stateside prices and bringing it here for those fantastic prices. Believe me, it's very disheartening for the fighting man to spend long cold months in a foxhole getting shot at, to see this kind of stuff going on. But that's the way it goes, someone has to win wars by fighting and dying, others get credit for winning it by coming over, having a good time and making scads of money."

### PENNSYLVANIA

WILLIAM BOARDMAN, of Pittsburgh: "MacArthur desires war, seldom giving even lip service to peace and this rare lip service has a hollow ring. He is a colossal egotist, a man who would like us all to look upon him as a 'Man of Destiny.' He repeatedly makes reckless, inflammatory statements and these statements have a marked tendency to come while delicate international negotiations are in progress. . . . A military man with MacArthur's temperament in a powerful position is a terrible menace. Where are we as a result of following MacArthur's advice? Where will we wind up if we follow his advice still further?"

### VIRGINIA

JESSIE GOTTLIEB, of Norfolk: "Right in our country we find in so many places that a man is discriminated against because of his race or his religious belief. Surely if we want to teach the world democracy, I know of no finer place to begin than at home.

"We love to tell the world what a great charitable country we are. Mr. Acheson, it would do you good to examine our relief rolls and see how little financial assistance so many of our people get.

"We should also take a look at our own people who need medical attention but are unable to receive such for lack of funds. At the present time, should any individual oppose the views of the government he is automatically placed or called a fellow-traveller, a radical or a Communist." (The Virginian-Post).

## ROBERT WOOD EXPELLED BY COMMUNIST PARTY

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday announced the expulsion of Robert Wood from the Party. A statement of the committee, signed by Robert Thompson, Chairman, and William Norman, secretary, declared:

The New York State Committee has expelled Robert Wood from the Communist Party. The action was taken at the recent meeting of the State Committee.

Wood was expelled for various violations of Party discipline, for panic in the face of the fire of the class enemy, for acts endangering the Party, for issuing instructions in the name of the Party which were unauthorized and false, for acts of white chauvinism, and for conduct unbecoming and inconsistent with his post of Party leadership.

While committing these acts, Wood has for some time conducted a struggle against the policies of the Party, which in the past period developed into a factional struggle in concert with San Donchin.

Wood claims he is making an effort to understand the seriousness of his mistakes and weaknesses. If this should prove to be the case, the New York State Committee believes it is possible for Wood to rehabilitate himself as a working class force and usefully serve the cause of the working class.

## Her Husband Missing in Korea; She Joins the Peace Pilgrimage

By Joseph North

When Mrs. Edith Lampkin, a young Negro housewife of Akron, O., heard of the Peace Pilgrimage to Washington, "Nobody could prevent her from making the journey to see her congressman."

She had good reason, she told the Daily Worker as she sat, tense, on the grandstands of Turner's Arena.

"You see," she said, "my husband is listed as missing. He's fighting in Korea. I came to see whether we can't settle the shooting over there somehow." Her husband is 20 years old.

His young wife thought negotiations by the Big Powers for peace must continue until they "make good."

Mrs. Lampkin was one of the 75 delegates from Ohio who came from the great industrial centers of Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Loraine and other steel centers. Sixty came from Cleveland alone. Among the leaders of the delegates were Hugh DeLacy, former congressman from Washington, Mrs. Sarah Roberts, prominent Negro churchwoman of Cleveland; Mrs. Pauline Taylor, active in religious circles of Youngstown, and the wife of a steelworker.

Mrs. Taylor recently returned from the Warsaw Peace Congress.

### UNIONISTS

Many leading Ohio trade-unionists left their jobs to make the journey for peace.

Among them were delegates from Local 735 of the United Electrical workers and one from Local 707. UE District President Joe Kres was officially elected by his members.

Representatives came from Local 735 of Mine, Mill and Smeletr, and Herman Clott, international representative of that union was a delegate.

A wide representation from various nationality groups of Cleveland, as well as many local Negro leaders were on the delegation.

They lost no time in seeking out their congressmen, and several groups of the Ohioans saw Rep. Robert Crosser, as well as Rep. George Bender, Rep. Francis Bolton, of the 22nd Congressional district was busy "at meetings" and couldn't be located.

Rep. Bender said he favored "pulling the troops out of Korea."

He declared the American forces had "no business destroying hospitals, killing people indiscriminately." But he refused to take a position on recognizing China and, the delegates reported, "was bad on the wage freeze and taxes."

Bender went to pains to explain to his constituents that "the Democrats were all at fault" and tried to advance the fortunes of the equally culpable Republicans in his talks with delegates.

Rep. Crosser, the delegates reported, "couldn't see our viewpoint, any part of it. He was opposed to Big Four meetings, and then went on to say, demagogically that he 'didn't agree with Marxian principles.'" The delegates

pointed out that that had nothing to do with the issue of peace. "I'm a radical," the congressman continued, "but not that kind of a radical."

Mrs. Lampkin was indignant over his reactions. "I see we have a lot of work to do," she said later. "A lot of work to build such a movement for peace that these congressmen will have to bring our boys back from Korea."

She was not discouraged. Like the other Ohio delegates, she resolved to return to their state to build such a movement by June 1-2, when the national peace congress will be held in Chicago, that even Congressmen will have to speak for peace."



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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Sen. MacMahon And the USSR

OLD BARNUM was a piker compared with the crowd that is developing the latest of hoaxes—and an old, old hoax it is—the line that the Russian people are just about ready to overthrow the Soviet government, if only they get a bit of a push from this side of the ocean. Hardly a day passes without the ventilation of this illusion.

At a moment when millions of our people are realizing (thanks to the failures of the Truman policy) that peace will have to be made with



Russia and China some day, propaganda is being circulated to head off this idea. It is the propaganda that the Russian people are just pining away to be "liberated" from Stalin. Thus, instead of facing up to the realities of peaceful co-existence and competition between the two social systems, our people are being urged to follow the will-o-the-wisp of the Soviet Union's disappearance.

There is another angle to this propaganda, of course. Millions of Americans realize that the Truman policy has served to make peoples of other countries hostile to Americans, with only the ruling cliques anxious and fawning for hand-outs. Instinctively, people realize that this is a ruinous foreign policy; the crowd which is trying to prepare the American mind for war seizes on this aspect of the nation's thinking, and takes the Soviet Union as an example of where we should be trying to "reach the people, not the governments."

Finally, this propaganda is part of the blowing hot and cold technique which has served the warmakers so well. One day, the USSR is pictured as all-powerful, ready to pounce upon Europe and crush us all; but since this can't be continued forever, the line is now pressed that the USSR is really ripe for disintegration. Anything to keep our people bamboozled.

SOME ASPECTS of this new propaganda are simply part of the old racket whereby emigre Russian counts, landlords, generals, Kerensky professors and such like have been making a living in our midst. After all, they can't all marry heiresses. So we note that the Carnegie Corporation on March 4 decided to grant \$22,500 to the Council of Foreign Relations for a study of "techniques for supporting freedom-loving native leaders in Communist pressure areas." This isn't much, but more is promised. This amounts to the subsidy of the whole tribe of "experts," discarded by their own peoples in eastern Europe and—earlier in the USSR—and now eager for a quick buck.

There is another element to the racket: the constant pressure of the State Department for more funds for the "Voice of America" on the grounds that through this medium, the "Russian people are being reached." Only the other day, Assistant Secretary of State Edward Barrett asked for another 90 million for this illusory purpose.

And the "Committee on the Present Danger" put "Wild Bill" Donovan on the air last Sunday night with his own particular plea for "more unorthodox methods" of "psychological warfare." In these days when so much money is being made by the very best people in the great "fight-communism" racket, Donovan sees new opportunities.

THE MOST FANTASTIC of recent declarations came last Tuesday from Sen. Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, who goes the whole hog in absurdity. Speaking to something called the "Friends of Fighters for Russian Freedom"—how many of these outfits over the last 30 years have milked how many millions of dollars? Sen. McMahon delivers the following gem. The "suffering peoples of Russia," he says, "yearn for the end of a system which sends millions to penal labor camps, which denies the farmers their own land, persecutes religion, tolerates no free trade unions, maintains a tremendous spy system and huge police army, stifles science and art, and prevents free intercourse with the free nations of the world."

Well, this is a remarkable example of how many preposterous lies can be condensed into one sentence.

What penal labor camps, and what millions is Mr. McMahon talking about. The testimony of sworn enemies of Socialism, like the AFL's stooge, Toni Sender? "Denies farmers their own

(Continued on Page 10)

## Letters from Readers

### Panama And Korea

New York.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Please see bottom of Page 263, of William Z. Foster's "Outline Political History of the Americas":

Said President Theodore Roosevelt: "I took the Canal Zone and let Congress debate; while the debate goes on the Canal does also."

- Just like Truman.  
1. Change Roosevelt for Truman.  
2. Canal Zone for Korea.  
3. Congress for UN.  
4. And Canal for Formosa.  
L.R.

### Yglesias And Plato

New York.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Jose Yglesias, in an otherwise clear analysis of the faults in the West German film, "Last Illusion," makes some unclear statements about Plato. He seems to accept the bourgeois classroom concept that Plato "believed . . . in a political reorganization of society."

Without going into a lecture on Plato, I should like to quote what Prof. George Thomson, Greek scholar, and member of the Central Committee of the British Communist Party, has to say about Plato on page 368 of his latest book, "Aeschylus and Athens" (International Publishers):

"Plato (428-348 B.C.) made slavery the basis of his ideal state . . . while for the further security of his ruling class, he drew up a fantastic system of education designed to poison the

minds of the people by dissemination of calculated lies."

I am sure that if Yglesias reads "The Republic" now, and doesn't rely on memories from his school days, he will see that Thomson's judgment is not a careless one.

BEN LEVINE.

### Reprint of A Letter

Newark, N. J.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
The attached letter appeared in the Newark Star Ledger:

B.Y.  
"I received this poem from my husband who is in Korea. He and some fellows made it up. They are in the First Cavalry 'Earning Division':

We are the men who fight in Korea  
Earning our meager pay  
Fighting for the six percenters  
Who make \$500 a day.

We didn't want to come here  
And we damn sure don't want to stay  
Give us a chance to get out of here.

And see what we got to say.  
And when we reach St. Peter  
He will loudly yell,  
Come in brave men of Korea  
You have spent your time in Hell.

"These fellows are now fighting across the Han River. And some have been in Korea from the beginning. My husband has been there seven months and has not seen his five-week-old son. Maybe this poem will help send some of these fellows home. Don't you think they deserve a rest?"

"MRS. J. F. KERWIN."

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES reports that David Dubinsky, Jacob Potofsky and Adolph Held, three State Department-operated "labor leaders," went to the UN to charge lyingly the Soviet Union with "abusing Jews." The delegation was ordered, of course, as an antidote to the rising anger in this country over the government's amnesty for the top Nazi murderers of the Jews—a policy which Dubinsky & Co., by their silence, have tacitly approved. Meanwhile, a Times ad shows that it is U. S. Big Business which is spreading anti-Semitism. The ad, by Newsweek Magazine, announces an article on the anti-Truman, anti-McArthur sentiment in Britain, a sentiment which embraces all sections of the people. But Newsweek picks one name out, thus: "Why does he hate America? He's Sydney Silverman, M. P." Goebbels couldn't have done it any better.

THE MIRROR, which has at one time or another supported every politician now linked to the underworld by the crime probe, and which backed every strike-breaking scheme in which politicians and gangsters were used by the bosses, says goodbye to the Senate committee: "We'll miss you, gentlemen—and we say it sincerely."

THE COMPASS reports that "a person close to" Edward Corsi, state industrial commissioner, said it was a "fair inference" that Police Commissioner Murphy is the "important appointee of Mr. Impellitteri" who was linked to "mobster Thomas Luchese" in a wire to the Senate committee.

THE NEWS says the U. S. can't accept the Soviet Union's

proposal for international inspection of armaments because the Russians would "conceal arms plants and put soldiers in civilian suits before the inspectors arrive." But that's obviously impossible because the News has so often explained that every Russian is a soldier, and there can't be that many "civilian suits" because, by actual count from the News building, it takes 12½ years for a Soviet worker to earn enough for one pair of pants. Or maybe the News just doesn't want disarmament.

THE HERALD - TRIBUNE doesn't mind if they "keep hammering" at O'Dwyer who, after all, is an ex-Mayor. But with bipartisan loyalty, the Trib maintains a deafening silence on the reigning Mayor, Impellitteri, Police Commissioner Murphy and Governor Dewey—warmongers all—who should be asked to supply "all the answers" on crime and corruption the Trib pretends to desire.

THE POST, which now accepts Nazi rearmament and freedom for the murderers of the Jews, dares to argue that the Truman gang has the "moral right" to hold an International Un-American Committee probe on the phony charge of "Soviet slave-labor" because a decade ago the U. S. fought Hitler.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM says it's true that the people of Europe don't want to fight for Wall Street in another war. They're "outright defeatists" you see. But the situation is "more encouraging than it was three months ago." Now Truman and Eisenhower are sending more "troops, weapons, planes, materials, credits" to force the Europeans to fight. —R. F.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Murray Copies Truman: 'They're Like Russians'

PHILIP MURRAY, in a press conference Tuesday in Washington, was asked to comment on a statement of the UE which appeared in the Washington Post that day, urging AFL and CIO leaders not to return to the Wage Stabilization Board or submit to a new wage freeze.

Murray hesitated for a few moments, apparently disturbed that the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which the CIO, at a cost of much more than a million dollars, tried to kill, should still be alive and kicking. But he raised his voice and told the reporters:

"It merely reveals that the UE is more interested in the preservation of the Soviet form of government than in the present democratic institutions of the United States."

This indicates how far Murray has gone since the days when he handed generous oratorical laurels to the leaders of the UE—the very same who lead it today.

We also recall that in the days of the war on fascism—the war in which the workers had their heart and soul—when Roosevelt named a "little labor cabinet" to meet with him periodically and Murray had to name another CIO man in addition to himself, it was Julius Emspak he picked, the very same secretary-treasurer of the UE whom Truman's government chose to jail. The change was obviously in the White House and in Murray, and not in Emspak.

WHAT DID the UE say in its statement to the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood leaders gathered in Washington? The UE described the worsening plight of the workers as the war economy unrolls and urged the union leaders not to return to the Wage Stabilization Board or to any kind of a wage freeze formula.

The UE, quoting from the initial policy statement signed by the AFL-CIO heads, pointed out that it declared its object to be to "minimize the amount of money available for spending" and siphon off "excess purchasing power." The union noted that as long as leaders are committed to such an objective, they will not be able to press for higher wages for their members and serve their interests. The leaders were urged to reverse their stand on that wage policy, and to "give leadership to a successful fight by ALL labor to restore the huge losses labor has suffered."

That was all that the UE's statement in the Washington Post dealt with. It takes a warped mind to detect a "Soviet form of government" in it. But that is the way minds run in CIO headquarters in 1951.

As a matter of fact, it was especially foolish on Murray's part to blow off against the UE at this time. The UE's statement was moderate in tone and contained no intemperate language. The UE could have, and with justice, pointed to the way the labor leaders are being kicked in the face and by the very administration for whose sake Murray split the CIO. At a moment when, as Murray admits, his crowd is treated with such contempt by the masters it serves, it comes with ill grace from him to throw bricks at the UE.

THE TRUTH is that both the AFL and CIO leaders have by now become fully trained to respond like parrots to everything the Democratic Party wants. This is not only our opinion. John L. Lewis' official organ, the United Mine Workers Journal of March 15, says in an editorial:

"As regards the labor controversy, the CIO and AFL had played a kite-tail to the Democratic Party for so long without gaining any appreciable results, under the Truman administration at least—as witness the Truman letdown on repeal of that 'awful T-H law'—that it was only natural, since he got away with that, for the President to feel assured that labor would follow his policies."

Elsewhere in that issue, the Journal says the mine union "has always refused to submit to arbitrary wage formulas that undermine collective bargaining," and implies a hope that the controversy would not end with some "patching up efforts."

The UE's statement had gone no further than did the mine union. Does Murray detect a "Soviet form of government" there, too?

Like Truman who saw the railroad workers "acting like a bunch of Russians," Murray denounces those against a wage freeze as being for a "Soviet form of government" and against "democratic institutions."

COMING: Gangsters and Witchhunters . . . By Art Shields . . . In the weekend Worker



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## Going Back Empty-Handed

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE of labor leaders, called presumably to further the fight on Big Business domination of the war and "stabilization" program, produced nothing new for the 15,000,000 in the unions.

On the contrary, the indications are that the labor leaders are ready to reenter the Wage Stabilization Board and to submit again to the wage freeze formula without any essential change in it.

It is apparent that the militant tone of the speeches at the conference was only to cover the retreating tracks of the leaders. There was no substance to them beyond the suggestion that the present "stabilization" setup, including its phony price control, is due to expire anyway on June 30. They are, therefore, trying to minimize the effect of submission to the program on the ground that all efforts should be concentrated on getting a better "stabilization" law to take its place.

Meanwhile, it is reported, the President is ready to ease their return by revamping the WSB to enlarge it to 18 and give it jurisdiction over certain "defense" disputes as demanded by the labor leaders.

The AFL-CIO top leaders are building up the illusion that if the WSB is permitted to take up disputes, the much-hated Taft-Hartley Law can be by-passed. They are not telling the members that a no-strike pledge, which the leaders said they are ready to give is a necessary requirement for such an arbitration setup.

THE REAL EFFECT of the top labor strategy would be as follows:

- The unions would again be led into the "stabilization" trap and committed to a wage freeze program under the guise of submitting to it "temporarily" until a "better" law were enacted.

- Meanwhile, unions would be caught in the "stabilization" net. It is hardly conceivable that such a retreat by the unions would induce the reaction-dominated Congress to "improve" the new law.

- The right of collective bargaining will not be enhanced but will be restrained from two ends—through the usual Taft-Hartley machinery on issues affecting union rights and by the WSB on issues affecting wages, hours and speedup.

THESE LEADERS IGNORE the common sense advice of the unaffiliated United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers that they stay permanently out of the "stabilization" trap, and get back to traditional collective bargaining, based on the strength of their members.

They have, instead, decided to set the hopes of their members on a campaign in the communities for legislative changes which they say would be "more effective" against Communism. With that sort of campaign they will get legislation against "Communism," but nothing to hold down prices or allow wage increases.

A grassroots campaign is certainly needed for real price and rent control, a people's tax program, and on the other needs of the workers and small-income people. But it should be a double-barreled drive aimed at Congress and the Administration and the Big Business lords above them; and at the top labor leaders who must be told that the members will under no circumstances submit to ANY wage freeze, or any formula that forbids them to seek a higher living standard. The top officials in the unions are taking the members down a path that means more and more submission to a continuing decline in wages and working conditions. The members need more resistance, not more submission to Big Business.

## PHILCO PROFITS UP 200%

Philco Corp. yesterday reported that net earnings in 1950 were nearly 200 percent more than in 1949. Income in 1950 was \$15,484,000 as compared with \$5,562,000 in 1949. The profits hit a new record for the 58-year-old concern.

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

—By Ellis



## Wall Street Objectives At Hemisphere Parley

By George Lohr

NOT CONTENT with stealing the riches of Latin America, Washington now intends to demand that these 21 nations also supply human lives to serve as soldiers for the billionaires in their plot to rob the rest of the world. It is safe to predict that this

will be a key demand put to the foreign ministers of 21 Latin American nations when they gather in Washington on Monday for another hemispheric war conference.

Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Tuesday that the Latin American governments would be asked "for greater military efforts in strengthening hemispheric defenses against aggression."

It has also been reported from Chile that these foreign ministers have already been notified of the proposal to create a Latin American army of one million men.

This demand for cannonfodder will come under the first point of the conference agenda called "Political and military co-operation."

THE OTHER TWO agenda points are named "strengthening the internal security of the American republics" and "emergency economic co-operation."

This conference, fourth in a series that started with the infamous Chapultepec meeting in 1945, is designed to still further tie the Latin American countries to the war chariot of Wall Street and to increase its economic exploitation.

The Charter of Chapultepec, drafted and put over by cotton king Will Clayton, brought Latin American markets still further under dollar control by doing away with customs and other measures by which less developed countries can protect themselves somewhat against economic penetration by highly industrialized nations.

The Rio de Janeiro treaty of 1947 proscribes continental military organization under U. S. control and binds Latin America to fight against any non-continental power that "attacks" an American state.

This military subjugation was specifically written into the hemispheric pact signed at Bogota in 1948 which also established the so-called "Organization of American States" (OAS) which is in reality nothing but another State Department agency.

conference, Washington's greatly accelerated war drive has met with some serious set backs. There is the fiasco in Korea and there is also the unsuccessful effort to find willing soldiers in western Europe. And in spite of much pressure, including a reported personal and nasty letter from President Truman to President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, Latin America has not come through with any contingents for the Korean adventure with the exception of a small group from Puerto Rico, forced into action from that direct Wall Street colony.

Now the warmakers, who already maintain 34 military missions in Latin America as "advisors" are going to put on concentrated pressure at the new conference. They might be able to force some commitments from the foreign ministers, but these men will not be able to deliver.

Already Horacio Walker, Foreign Minister of Chile, was forced by public opposition to withdraw a proposal that a Latin American army be recruited to go to Korea.

His country's ambassador to Washington, Hernan Santa Cruz, had to admit last month that there was "lack of will" among large sections of Latin America's population to support the war in Korea. "Millions of people are not alarmed at the spread of Communism," he said. "Their overriding and immediate concern is to survive."

POINT TWO of the agenda—"strengthening the internal security of the American republics"—is designed to increase the terror against the people in an effort to break down their resistance to involvement in Washington's war and to imperialist exploitation.

Virtually all the governments of Latin America are under complete control of the State Department and obediently use their armies and police force to break strikes and to attack the progressive movement with fierce brutality.

Latin American delegates to the Warsaw Peace Congress reported on the vicious terror that has been instigated against the

peace movement in their countries.

These governments are aided in these campaigns of repression by large groups of FBI agents that swarm over Latin America like an army of lice. In addition to that, the leadership of both AFL and CIO lend their hand in trying to smash the militant Latin American labor movement with a variety of schemes.

But in spite of all the terror, the people of Latin America, led by the working class, are continuing and increasing their struggle against Wall Street exploitation and for national liberation.

THE MOST RECENT example is the magnificent caravan of more than 4,000 Mexican miners who marched 900 miles to Mexico City in order to demand justice from their government against the American Smelting and Refining Company, a Morgan-Rockefeller-Cuggenheim outfit.

There were any number of other large strikes recently in Chile, Argentina and other countries. Repressive action against the strikers by government agencies only serve to further alienate other sectors of the population in this tense political climate where the meaning of imperialism needs no explanation among any group.

The saboteurs from the labor front are also faring badly. Bernardo Ibanez, a strikebreaker backed by the AFL hierarchy, has been trying for a number of years to carry out his task of organizing a fake labor movement with at least a semblance of popular support and has been singularly unsuccessful. The latest venture he was told to organize—the Inter American Confederation of Labor (ICL)—has proven to be a complete flop.

Faced with this militant mood of the Latin American workers, the infuriated imperialists will now place new demands for more terror and intrigue before the hemispheric conference.

They consider this all the more necessary in view of the fact that they have plans for still increased exploitation of the

(Continued on Page 10)

SINCE the last hemispheric



# Turkish Gov't Still Hounds Nazim Hikmet

The life of Nazim Hikmet, world-famous Turkish poet, is in danger again.

World outcry freed him several months ago after 13 years imprisonment. He had been jailed because soldiers and sailors were reading his poetry—available at any Turkish bookstore.

Since that time, he became one of the winners of the World Peace Prize. The Turkish Government has since refused him a passport he needed to go to Switzerland to

recuperate from the lung disease he contracted in the Anatolia jails.

Word arriving here from The Union of Young Progressive Turks, whose headquarters are in Paris, revealed that the Turkish government is "again threatening the life of the great Turkish poet." The Turkish Prime Minister declared, in a speech made at Izmir, that "Nazim Hikmet who had been released following international protests will be condemned again

in a legal way, and this time given a life sentence."

Agents of the Turkish Security Police (the Turkish FBI), have also informed Hikmet that if "he tries to leave his home he will be the victim of an automobile accident."

The progressive Turks called upon all democratic organizations and "lovers of justice," to protest and to urge the Turkish government to grant Hikmet the necessary passport to save his health and life.

# Hoodlums Attack Home of CP Leader In Washington State

SEATTLE, March 22.—The vigilante attack on his home is branded by Henry Huff, state chairman of the Communist Party, as an outgrowth of the campaign against the basic rights and living standards of the American people by the "corrupt and reactionary" federal and state administrations.

Huff's statement came as county authorities displayed indifference in tracking down the hoodlums who smashed five large window panes and tore off a fuel oil pipe connection in what could have been an attempt to set fire to the premises.

Deputy sheriffs who answered the call took pains to protect footprints and other evidence and said that county detectives would be on the job the next day. But the detectives never showed up and it is obvious that Sheriff Harlan Callahan is not interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff also turned over to authorities the license numbers of two automobiles, the occupants of which have watched the home on occasion and followed the Huffs.

# China Picks New Envoy to USSR

HONG KONG, March 22.—The Peking radio today reported the appointment of Chang Wen Tien as Chinese ambassador to Moscow to succeed Wang Chia Hsiang who has been recalled to take up the post of vice foreign minister.

Chang, 60, is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. He studied at the University of California, and later, at the Eastern Labor College in Moscow. He joined the Communist Party in 1925 and is known as one of the best authorities on the Soviet Union.

# Bridges Says Top CIO-AFL Chiefs Plan Wage Sellout

Writing three weeks ago in the *Dispatcher*, official organ of his union, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, declared the top labor leaders "have gotten what they asked for" and predicted there would be no basic change in the wage freeze.

Bridges' lengthy article in the March 2 issue of the *Dispatcher* is of special interest in the light of the actual events. It was written some days after the top leaders of labor walked out of the war agencies with a statement that big business runs them.

Bridges compared the position taken by the AFL-CIO leaders with the stand of unions like his own. The former, he said, "got together and adopted a policy to go and sell out politically and to forget trade union economic aims. Never before did they spend so much of the workers' money in political campaigns and never before were they able to boast so loudly of their political influence."

On the other hand, the ILWU had predicted publicly at its 1949 convention "that labor could not sell itself out to the politicians and expect to get any kind of a fair shake." When his union and similar unions warned labor not to depend on the "political in" of the Murrys and Greens, "we were called Communists and framed as perjurers and expelled from the CIO," wrote Bridges.

"Well, who was right? Murray and Green and their political 'friends'—or the unions like the ILWU that hollered 'phony'?" asked Bridges.

## WHITE HOUSE DEAL

The only basis for the White House friendship to the labor leaders was on the basis of helping government agencies "to do a job of selling out the rank and file," wrote Bridges. The United Labor Policy Committee "accepted the whole war program of the military brass hats and the bankers," Bridges went on, "and went over to the White House and to politicians in the Congress with their tongues hanging out offering to put over the wage freeze on the rank and file as a part of an overall program of price control, higher taxes, etc."

"They didn't even have the guts to make their sellout offer contingent upon price and rent control and fair taxation. They were mainly concerned with getting some top government jobs in the administration of the whole sellout program. They knew at that time that Truman was going to appoint only employer representatives to make all the decisions and to run the program, and that such businessmen as Charles E. Wilson would only accept the job if Truman guaranteed him full power and authority to make all the final decisions, including the wages of the rank and file."

When the consequences of that



BRIDGES

program took the shape of strike-breaking, scrapping of collective bargaining and wage freeze, the top labor leaders professed to be disappointed, Bridges wrote.

"Now the labor gang," he continued, "is pretending to pull out of their own deal. Whom do they think they're kidding? They won't pull out, and there will be no basic change in the wage freeze."

## CIO STATEMENT

Bridges quoted the testimony of Stanley H. Rutenberg, CIO research director, before a Congressional committee Feb. 2, only a few days before the "walkout," in which he said "wage levels should remain as their present levels."

"Thus the spokesman of the CIO was saying that present wage levels of the American worker are satisfactory and should be frozen at such levels provided arrangements were made to allow wage increase if the cost of living increases."

After describing the plight of the workers as a result of the "stabilization" program, and noting Truman's reference to the railroad unions as "a bunch of Russians," Bridges went on:

"The national labor leaders, Murray, Green, Carey, Reuther et al, have gotten what they asked for. They have reaped the result of the program of the 'political in.' They have reaped the result of having thrown away and sold short the economic bargaining power and economic strength of labor."

## COSTLY POLICIES

Bridges observed that the policies of these leaders is also undermining the effectiveness of militant unions like his own, and is costly to their members. He added, however, that what concessions may be forced from the "stabilizers" on wages "will not be because of any walkout or fight on the part of the national labor fakers, it will be

mainly because of their argument that unless the sellout has a little more sugar coating on it, Communists and left-wingers like Bridges and other, and inependents like John L. Lewis, will be able to do too much of a job on the rank and file in exposing the whole dirty sellout."

"In short," he continued, "despite all the boasting of the national labor organizations about their political power and influence in Washington, it is really the power and influence of the independent unions these days that will, in the long run, defeat the deal to betray the economic interests of the rank and file of labor."

## CAREY'S TESTIMONY

Pointing to Jim Carey's testimony for universal military training, despite CIO convention decisions to the reverse, Bridges wrote: "It doesn't take any guts to sit behind a desk as a big-time labor faker or a double-talking politician and send some other people's kids off to fight and maybe die in a war."

"The armed forces need men badly. It's time our union rank and file began suggesting that those officers and members who are so hot for a war to put Chiang Kai-shek back into China might quit their jobs and get into the war themselves before hollering so much for other people to get drafted and shipped overseas."

"The way our rank and file and the rank and file of nations all over the world may enjoy a better life and improve their living standard and security is through peace. The only chance for unions to live and grow is in a peaceful world. On the other hand, during wartime it is the bankers, the generals and the politicians that make the millions, give the orders and have a field day while the rank and file is called upon to starve, obey, fight and die."

Calling for a fight on those who would drag the country into a war, Bridges concluded that if we "let them get away with it, we will deserve the busting of our unions and the dumping of all the economic and social gains we have won in the past 17 years."

**FRANCO OVER PITTSBURGH**  
THE STORY OF  
**STEVE NELSON**  
A DRAMATIC RALLY  
STEVE NELSON: WILL PATTERSON  
ALBERT HARRIS: MILTON WOLFF  
FREEDOM THEATRE  
**FRI. APRIL 6 8:00**  
13 ASTOR PLACE PENTHOUSE  
VETERANS ARMY LUNCHEON  
CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS

# British Brass Brags Of Malaya Bombing

LONDON, March 22 (ALN).—Air Vice Marshall Sir Francis Mellersh said here that the sound of bombs bursting on defenseless Malayan villages was known to the British air force men as "planters' music." He described the terror bombing policy of wiping out Malayan communities which might be shielding guerilla fighters as "very useful in stimulating morale." Over 11,530 Malaysians have been arrested by the British in their new campaign against the liberation movement.

# Protest Deportation Meeting

**Carol King**  
Civil Rights Attorney  
**William L. Patterson**  
Executive Director, CRC  
**Ferdinand C. Smith**  
Trade Union Leader  
**Dr. Harry Grundfest**  
**George B. Murphy, Jr.**  
Co-Chairman ACPFB  
**William Sentner**  
St. Louis, UE Ind. Rep.

Meeting is being held on the eve of the departure of the PILGRIMAGE TO WASHINGTON, D. C., of American citizen families of those who have been arrested for deportation. Representatives of families from California and elsewhere will address the meeting.

**YUGOSLAV - AMERICAN HOME**  
405 West 41st Street, New York City

**Monday, March 26, 1951 Adm. 25¢ 8 P. M.**

Auspices: American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born  
23 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

# What's On?

## Tomorrow Manhattan

DAVID GOLDWAY will lecture on Soviet-American Relations to the UN Sat. morning, 10:45 a.m. at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Subs. \$1.

ANOTHER FUN-packed Maritime LYL affair. A freedom festival with a special program, lots of music, dancing, food and fun. Sat., March 24, 8:30 p.m. 11 W. 18th St. Contr. 55c.

BETTY SANDERS has returned and will open her class, "The Folk Singing Workshop," for children. Saturday, March 24, 11:10 a.m. at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

SATURDAY NIGHT FILM CLUB presents the French successor to the "Little Foxes," Jean Cocteau's "Storm Within," satire on middle class family intrigue. 111 W. 88th St. Three showings beginning 8:30 p.m. Admission to members \$1. Social all evening.

SPRING FESTIVAL WEEKEND, March 24-25, at Nature Friends' Camp Midvale, Midvale, N. J. Entertainment, social and folk dancing, outdoor sports and spring in the Hamptons. Can you ask for anything more? For information call Pompton Lakes 7-3100.

## Tomorrow Brooklyn

GALA LYL PARTY, entertainment, refreshments, lots of fun. Meet old friends. Contribution 75c. 927 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

BIG BARN DANCE! Come and swing your partner to the folksy strains of the "Musical Kin" callers—games—food—folk singing—and much more. Come and see for yourself. Sat., March 24, 9 p.m. 375 Saratoga Ave. nr. Prospect Place, Brooklyn. Brownsville ALP.

## Sunday Night

TESTIMONIAL DINNER, in honor of Irving Feiner, Sunday eve., March 25 at 8 p.m., at 1723 Boston Road (over Dover Theatre). Vito Marcantonio, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell. Entertainment will include Martha Schlamme, internationally celebrated folk singer. Really fine dinner, wine. Subs. \$1.25.

**RATES:**  
30 cents per line in the  
Daily Worker  
40 cents per line in the  
Weekend Worker  
8 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge 3 lines  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

**DEADLINES:**  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 1 p.m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p.m.



## Dennis

(Continued from Page 2)

up, around the appeal to the Supreme Court and "if that fails around the illegal hearings themselves." A united mass activity can nullify and wipe the notorious act off the books, Dennis asserted.

During the past months, the world camp of peace and socialism had strengthened enormously, he said, adding that the work of the World Peace Council has "enhanced the possibilities of winning the fight for world peace."

He urged a united peace front in the shops, communities, mass organizations, peace, farm, Negro, women's, youth groups.

"It is in the greatest interest of our country to end the war in Korea," Dennis emphasized. "It is in the most vital interest of our country to prevent the rearming of Germany. It is in the supreme interest of our country to stop the arms race and establish a Five Power Pact for Peace."

Precisely because these interests coincide with the interests of the people everywhere "it is possible to wage and win the fight for peace," he declared.

## Pittsburgh

(Continued from Page 1)

Musmanno is that he talks too damn much and doesn't know when to stop.

"Sherman added that Musmanno's main interest in the case was that he saw in it a means of advancing his political ambitions. He wants to get the Democratic Party nomination for the State Supreme Court. It's a 21 year job."

"Sherman asked me: 'What's your opinion of a man who praised Italian fascism in 1926, and who in 1944, when we were fighting fascism and it had become unpopular, indicated that he'd always been against it?'"

"Sherman told me that he himself through his political influence had managed to see that prosecutor Loran Lewis and Judge O'Brien were selected for this case. 'Of course,' Sherman said, 'Lewis is a bit of a party hack and dull in the courtroom. But what can you expect from a \$6,000 a year man?'"

Sherman, a Republican, is chairman of the Americans Battling Communism.

Kahn, who will be among the speakers at the New York April 6 rally of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, is expected to give further details on the Pittsburgh frameup.

## Phone

(Continued from Page 3)

not have installed thirty to fifty phones in a shabby building with a cigar store front without the supervisor knowing the reason for them, said Hunt.

Carroll, who is nationally known as the final word on betting odds for horse racing, sports and elections, was a nervous and evasive witness who explained that he was subject to "mike fright" and might not be able to think clearly.

The committee extended to him the same terms it gave Frank Costello, that is, that television cameras could focus on his hands but not on his face.

Carroll used a lot of words to deny he was involved in the gambling operation in East St. Louis known as Mooney and Grady or M and G. He had no "physical connection" with it, he said.

But he admitted that he took 50 percent of the profits and that the other half was shared by John Mooney and Michael Grady.

In 1949, he said, the outfit did a 20 million dollar business of which \$750,000 was profit.

But when he named his personal income, he estimated it at \$110,000.

The outfit operates from behind the Maryland Cigar Store on Missouri Ave. in East St. Louis, he said. Formerly it was known as the Maryland Book Shop.

His group also operated another joint under the name of the Hawthorne Smoke Shop, he said, but there the take was much smaller.

The customers were never allowed to come to the gambling general headquarters, Carroll explained. They were required to phone or wire their bets.

Sen. Kefauver then displayed some sheets listing about 11 thousand collect telephone calls received by the Mooney and Grady outfit during four months. They came from all parts of the country.

Carroll said they had never had any trouble from the police or sheriff in East St. Louis.

He denied making payoffs and said his political contributions were never more than \$200 at a time.

Excitement in the hearing room reached a few pitch when Carroll stepped down from the witness stand and Kefauver called his next witness, Jacob "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, described as payoff man for the Capone mob.

Guzik surrendered to the sergeant-at-arms today after the com-

mittee had searched three days for him.

He was brought into the committee room about two this afternoon, a short round little gray-haired man blinking behind dark glasses.

He told the committee he didn't intend to answer any questions. "I want to make a statement," he said. "I am going to refuse to answer any questions on the grounds of self incrimination and stand on my constitutional rights."

The committee nevertheless asked him a number of questions. When he declined to answer he was cited for contempt and was being held under ten thousand dollar bond.

## Moran

(Continued from Page 3)

twist to it. It is still the coverup for the REAL CRIME, the admission that may result in resignations, even perjury trials—but not an INDICTMENT FOR MURDER!

The real crime is the slaying of Pete Panto, Brooklyn rank and file longshore leader who was taken "for a ride" on July 14, 1939, and whose body was dug up from a lime pit two years later, Jan. 29, 1941, in Lyndhurst, N. J.

For more than a week the Kefauver Committee sparred with this case. They had O'Dwyer, Moran, Albert Anastasia hanging on the ropes—but the committee never asked—and never received—the clue to the murder.

The other Jay this reporter asked in a Daily Worker story:

"Who dug up Panto's body? How did he know that the body was in Lyndhurst, N. J.? Was the 'discoverer' a high political figure? Is he in cahoots with the mob? Who first revealed that Panto was officially dead?"

"The committee never asked these questions. Why?"

The Panto case is dynamite. That's why.

On Nov. 12, 1941, Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, a Murder, Inc., killer, was being held on the fifth floor of the Half Moon Hotel in Coney Island by the then Brooklyn District Attorney O'Dwyer, as key witness in the Panto murder case. Reles had said, it was reported in the press, that Albert Anastasia, underworld boss of the Brooklyn waterfront, had killed Panto.

Some time during the night Reles was thrown out of the window!

Seven days before that, on Nov. 5, O'Dwyer had dramatically announced that he knew who the killer was. He promised quick

prosecution.

From that time on the Panto case was "dead."

Five policemen headed by chief investigator Frank C. Bals, later to become a 7th Deputy Police Commissioner under Mayor O'Dwyer, were in the room when Reles was "thrown," or "leaped," or "fell," or "slipped" from his window. Bals at the Kefauver inquiry said Reles fell while trying to play a "prank" with bed sheets and a wire.

Sen. Tobey during the O'Dwyer quiz, said it was his "theory" that Reles had been "thrown out of the window."

None of the cops in that room have ever been questioned. None were called before the Kefauver Committee. None have ever been mentioned by name publicly or at crime probes.

Funny, huh?

Who was in the room with Reles?

Police Commissioner Murphy yesterday said the five cops were still on the force. He refused to give their names. He said all had been demoted after Reles' death. All?

The death of Reles—(there is a story that two men grabbed Reles, one by each foot, picked him up like a bag of potatoes, toted him, screaming, kicking and pleading for mercy to the window, and dumped him five stories below to a sickening, crumbling death) apparently ended O'Dwyer's case against Anastasia. It was now the "perfect" murder case.

Suppose the Kefauver Committee had summoned the five cops who "looked in" on Reles that night of Nov. 12 to the stand. And suppose that it might have revealed an amazing array of names in the O'Dwyer regime. . . .

The Reles so-called "suicide" was followed by swift developments in the Panto case, in all of which Moran figured. It was revealed by the Brooklyn Grand Jury on Dec. 20, 1945, that Moran as chief clerk in O'Dwyer's district attorney's office, ordered removal of "wanted" cards from the police files, that the "wanted" card for Tony Romeo, one of the men last seen with Panto and another chief witness against Anastasia, was also removed (Romeo was found dead only two weeks after he had been "released" by a Bay Ridge Magistrate in 1942), that Moran issued orders not to transcribe notes from the Amen inquiry begun earlier in the Panto case, that Moran had removed the notes to a hidden Municipal Building vault. . . .

On Jan. 1, 1946 O'Dwyer was inaugurated Mayor. On Feb. 15, 1946, Moran was named first deputy commissioner.

His rise in the O'Dwyer regime was meteoric.

Brooklyn DA Miles McDonald

has promised to open the Panto case.

Will he ask for the men who were in Reles' room?

Will he check into Moran's strange and mysterious political career?

Will he probe the Anastasia waterfront racket and the power that Moran had over Mayor O'Dwyer?

If he does then the public will see that not just gangsters, nor politicians, but shipping owners and Wall Street operators have hands with blood on them . . . workers' blood!

## Dubinsky

(Continued from Page 2)

them officers and soldiers of the Soviet army."

Namir noted this freedom of religious worship not only in Moscow, but during his visit to Odessa and Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

As for the Dubinsky slander about the Jewish Autonomous Region in the Far East — Biro Bidjan—the former Israeli diplomat reported on the publication of a Yiddish newspaper in that region, and noted that Yiddish as well as Russian was an official language there. In addition to Russian public schools, there were also Yiddish schools and a Yiddish theatre.

Dubinsky's allegation of the "murder" of "thousands" of Jewish intellectuals have long since been exploded. The recent announcement of Stalin Prize winners in the arts and sciences lists, as anybody who wants can see, many Soviet citizens of Jewish origin.

It's a new low in the anti-Soviet campaign when this so-called Labor Committee—whose leaders support the Truman Administration's policy in western Europe, including western Germany—dares to exhumate charges about a non-existence anti-Semitism in the USSR that have been made before and thoroughly exposed before.

## 2 IRT WORKERS DISCUSS KEFAUVER PROBE

(Continued from Page 3)

the press has practically sainted Kefauver and the new ersatz Galahad Halley.

The younger man agreed with the older. "It's all a racket," he said, expressing the infinite cynicism of so many.

Then you mention something of labor's direct stake in this: the way they skirted the whole Anastasia business, the Pete Panto murder, the ties with Big Business. That set off a new train of comment. Sure, they knew about the Panto case, knew the higher-ups are "in this up to their neck."

### MENTION KILLING

The taller man mentioned the killing of a striker in Jersey and related it to Phelps-Dodge. The younger listened. "Now what?" you ask. They agreed the thing was an abortion: that nothing would come of it.

The gangsters would be where they were when the Kefauver show started (oh, maybe some small-fry here and there would be offered up for public opinion) but nothing would be changed. Nothing much.

Yes, what happens now, you repeat. Where does the public go from here?

The younger man turns the question. "You're a newspaperman," he says, in challenge. "What would you do?"

The older interrupts. He's got a lot to say about it. "I'd be damn careful who I'd vote for in the future. I'd want to know his record, where he stands."

The younger jeered. "Where he stands! They all stand good before election," he said. "O'Dwyer was a mighty big labor man, wasn't he? They're all for you before election."

### A CLEAN MAN

The older insisted. "You could still get a clean man, a man who would, say, bring back

the Wagner Act, would do something about prices, take a stand for peace."

I pricked up my ears. "Peace," I began. But the older man continued. "Yes, peace," he said, "even though a man talking peace today is called a Red by the time he shuts his mouth."

The younger man replied: "Well, I'm for peace, too, if it's got no ties with the Kremlin." "Do anything for labor today and they say Kremlin," the older man said. "Anything."

"Maybe you got something there," the younger man said slowly.

"See how this diplomat Spraden rings the red herring in on this?" I asked.

### TURN THEM OUT

The rush hour started and they separated to discharge their tasks. "Well," said the younger before he left, "Just put this in your newspaper. It was funny but it was sad. The only thing I can see is to turn the bastards out at election time."

It left you with plenty thought. It's wrong to believe that all this leaves the people with only a cynical smirk. They were vastly amused by Virginia Hill, but they were disturbed by much of the proceedings. Many are thinking.

Some, as you may have heard, express the dangerous idea, "the country needs a strong man that would clean this up." These could be bait for a star-spangled feehrer. Others, however, are groping in the right direction. Both old parties are loused up. Dewey's in the picture as well as O'Dwyer. And Truman's loyal to the Pendergast gang. Big Business—the higher-ups—are in it even though they're not subpoenaed to go before the mike.

They caught glimpses, fractions of the truth. The whole picture must be put together by those who know the whole picture.

They're asking questions; they're ready for the answers.

## Classified Ads

NOTICE: We will not accept any ad by mail unless accompanied by full payment and copy of the statement printed below with signature of advertiser.

### STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Daily Worker and The Worker will not accept an advertisement in which any individual is discriminated against because of color or creed.

—ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

The above policy is fully understood by me in placing my advertisement.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_

APARTMENT WANTED		(Upholstery)	
YOUNG woman wants 2-2½ room apt., Greenwich Village or Lower East Side. \$40-\$45 maximum. Box 225, Daily Worker.		SOFA \$12—2 chairs \$11—new heavy webbing, reining, springs retied. In your home. Everywhere. Price incl. vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9496.	
INTER-RACIAL couple needs 4 or 5 room apt., Manhattan. Call FO 8-7929 any time till 8 p.m.		SOFA rewebbed, reined, springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 9-1. HYEamith 8-7887.	
COUPLE must move, need 2 or 3 room apt. at once up to \$60. RI 9-1241, ext. 2-H.		TRUCKS FOR HIRE	
APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED		ALL JOBS, moving, storage, all boroughs, closed vans, low rates. Call Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day-night.	
COMPANIONABLE young woman, 23, desperate, seeks apt. to share. Please write Box 224, Daily Worker.		JIMMIE'S pickup, trucking service, small jobs. Shortest notice. Dependable, reliable. UN 4-7707.	
FOR SALE		CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
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ROOM AIR CONDITIONER, reg. \$329.95, spec. \$289.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.), GR 3-7819.		per line	
SERVICES		Daily	
LITT AUTO REPAIR		Weekend	
BODY AND FENDER SHOP. Brakes, clutch, ignition. Tires almost at wholesale. 282 W. 68th St. 3rd fl. TR 7-2554. Ask for Litt or Jerry.		(For Personal Ads)	
(Painting)		1 insertion ..... 40c	
PAINTING and decorating by Zeke, anywhere in city. Comradely service. DI 5-6362.		3 consec. insert ..... 30c	
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		For the Daily Worker:	
		Previous day at 1 p. m.	
		For Monday's issue—	
		Friday 5 p. m.	
		For The (Weekend) Worker:	
		Previous Wednesday at 6 p. m.	



## The Inter-American Parley

(Continued from Page 7)

Latin American people, as signified by point three of the agenda dealing with "emergency economic cooperation."

**THE WARMMAKERS** will attempt to saddle the workers of Latin America with the cost of their military preparations by low wages in the huge enterprises they control, just as they are trying to do here at home.

More than that, they want Latin America to put its economy on a war footing which means that the industrialization of these nations will be further impeded.

This will lead to tremendous opposition not only among the workers but among other sections of patriots as well. The fight for industrialization is an integral part of the whole liberation movement to break Wall Street's hold on Latin America, designed to preserve it merely as a cheap source of raw materials.

During the last war, Latin America supplied the U. S. with huge quantities of raw material, receiving dollar payments with which it hoped to purchase industrial equipment after the war.

But these hopes were dashed, for one, because of Wall Street's reluctance to sell such basic equipment, forcing Latin America to spend its dollars for non-essential and luxury items and also because of the drop in the purchasing power of the dollar.

**THERE IS STRONG** public pressure against Latin America holding the bag again in the future. As a result, the Latin American delegates to the current session of UN's Economic and Social Council in Santiago introduced a resolution proposing the establishment of a special committee to study the

relationship between prices of raw materials and manufactured goods.

But the time it was voted on, the U. S. delegation succeeded in watering down the proposal to a mere "recommendation" that UN members take measures to regulate, at equitable levels, prices of goods in international trade "during the period of general inflationary pressure."

It can be taken for granted that Wall Street will violate this decision, as it has so many others of UN, and that Latin America will now sell its raw materials at low prices to the war industry here and that industrial equipment in the future will again have soared higher in cost.

But this issue, as well as the others that Washington will try to force down the throats of the Latin American people at next week's conference, will only stalemate further the mass resistance to U. S. imperialism and specifically to its new war drive. It is to be hoped that the peace forces in our country, and especially the progressives in the labor movement, will speak out against this war conference which further threatens the peace and security of this continent and of the entire world.

## IF YOU LIVE IN

WILL YOU SEND US THIS WEEK

• CLIPPINGS FROM YOUR LOCAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, COLUMNS ON THE DEMAND FOR PEACE.

• OTHER PEACE NEWS—EITHER IN CLIPPINGS OR IN YOUR OWN WORDS.

## RADIO

WMCA - 570 kc WINS - 1010 kc WMGM - 1050 kc  
WNBC - 680 kc WEVD - 1330 kc WBNY - 1480 kc  
WOR - 710 kc WCRB - 880 kc WOV - 1290 kc  
WJZ - 770 kc WNEW - 1130 kc WQXR - 1590 kc  
WNYS - 630 kc WLIR - 1190 kc

**MORNING**  
9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
WCBS-This Is New York  
WNYS-Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WOR-Allyn Edwards  
9:30-WOR-Poor Alfred M. McCann  
WNBC-Andre Baruch Show  
WQXR-Plane Personalities  
9:45-WCRB-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou  
WQXR-Composers Varieties  
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers  
WOR-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-My True Story  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane  
10:30-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
11:00-WNBC-Break the Bank  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WQXR-News; Concert  
WNYS-For the Ladies  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Quick as a Flash  
WCBS-Grand Slam Quiz  
11:45-WCRB-Rosemary  
WNBC-Dave Garraway Show  
WQXR-Luncheon Concert

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNBC-News; Sketch's Scrapbook  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Johnny Olson Show  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News, Luncheon Concert  
WNYS-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WCRB-Aunt Jenny  
WOR-Kate Smith Sings  
WJZ-Sweeney and March  
12:30-WOR-News; Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-News, Herb Sheldon  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
WNBC-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
12:45-WCRB-One Gai Sunday  
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WQXR-News, Midday Symphony  
1:15-WCRB-Ma Perkins  
WNBC-Pickens Party  
1:30-WCRB-Young Dr. Malone  
WNBC-The Answer Man  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WCRB-Guiding Light  
WNBC-We Love and Learn  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYS-Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Ika Chase  
WOR-Gloria Swanson Show  
WQXR-News, Footlight Favorites  
2:15-WCRB-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Live Like a Millionaire  
WOR-Rudy Vallee Show  
WJZ-News  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Alma Dettinger  
2:45-WCRB-The Brighter Day  
WJZ-Frances Scully  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Buddy Rogers  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:15-WNBC-Road to Life  
WCBS-Kings Row  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Jean Sablon Show  
WJZ-Hannah Cobb  
WCBS-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WJZ-Happy Felton

4:00-WCRB-Strike It Rich Quiz  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WNYS-Music of the Theatre  
WNBC-Backstage Wife  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WOR-Dean Cameron Show  
WCBS-Missus Goes a-Shopping  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Mark Tall, Sketch  
WJZ-Big Jon and Sparky  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WQXR-Continental Melodies  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Clyde Beatty  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
5:55-WOR-Victor Borge

**EVENING**  
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WCBS-Allan Jackson, News  
WJZ-Sports  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Answer Man  
WOR-On the Century  
WCBS-You and the World  
WJZ-News  
6:30-WOR-News Reports  
WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WJZ-Norman Brokenshire  
WCBS-Curt Massey  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Bowling Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-The Symphonette  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WNYS-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News, Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WCRB-Jack Smith Show  
WOR-Tello-Tell  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-News of the World  
WCBS-Variety Show  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Jacques Frey  
7:45-WNBC-One Man's Family  
WOR-Sidney Walton  
WCBS-News  
8:00-WNBC-Nero Wolfe  
WJZ-Richard Diamond  
WCBS-Songs for Sale  
WOR-Magazine Theatre  
WQXR-Symphony Hall  
8:30-WJZ-FBI Sketch  
WNBC-Sam Spade  
WOR-Bernie Mann  
9:00-WNBC-The Magnificent Montague  
WJZ-Ozzie and Harriet, Comedy  
WCBS-Heal It Now  
WQXR-News  
9:30-WOR-A. L. Alexander  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WNBC-Duffy's Tavern  
WQXR-Concert Hall  
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley  
WOR-Frank Edwards, Comment  
WJZ-Boxing  
WNYS-Concert Hall  
WQXR-News; Pru Devon  
WCBS-We Take Your Word  
10:30-WNBC-Sports Talk  
WJZ-Joe Hasek  
WQXR-The Walts

## Senator McMahon and the Soviet Union

(Continued from Page 6)

land—why, doesn't the Senator know that all collective farm land in the USSR is deeded to the farmers who till it, and that most Soviet farmers work their individual parcels of land apart from the collectives? As for "persecuting religion," has the Senator ever heard of the Metropolitan Alexei, of the Orthodox Church, an esteemed Soviet public leader, or seen the churches crowded on a Russian Easter?

**AS FOR FREE TRADE UNIONS**, has the Senator read the recent report of a British delegation to the USSR, or, even better, the famous report of the American trade union delegation in 1946, written by none other than James Carey with a preface by Philip Murray?

A "huge army"—why the Soviet armies have thrice been reduced since the war, and could be reduced further were it not for the war which men like McMahon are helping to prepare.

As for "stifling science and culture," this is a howler, even for those who have the barest knowledge of the "palaces of culture" attached to every major Soviet factory, the 26 theaters in Moscow alone, the levels of science which produced the atomic bomb, within a much briefer time than you, Sen. McMahon, or your friends on the Atomic Energy Commission ever expected.

As for "free intercourse" with the rest of the world—the Soviet people follow everything outside of their borders with intense interest; in

1949, labor delegations from no less than 25 countries visited the USSR, and 22 delegations visited Russia in the first nine months of 1950 alone. In 1948, Soviet trade unions sent delegations to nine countries; in 1949 to 15 countries, and in 1950 to 22 countries. And that is in just one category—labor.

The fact is that every one of McMahon's allegations are sheer humbug, part of the great buffalo-ing of the American people the likes of which have not been seen since Barnum.

**WHAT SEEMS** to have been forgotten is just one small fact. Just about 10 years ago, the most powerful army the capitalist world has ever seen assaulted and occupied a large part of the Soviet Union. It was the Hitler Army. And if ever the Soviet people had a chance to overthrow their system, it was then. But they did not do so, Sen. McMahon, because it is precisely this system which raised the whole of old Russia out of serfdom, gave it a modern industrial and agricultural level second only to this country, and gave it the means and the morale to defend itself almost single-handedly. Yes, it was that system's strength which helped save America.

What pipe-dreams are you spinning, Mr. Senator?

Shall the American people now try an adventure which led the German people to disaster? That seems to be the purpose of the distinguished gentlemen from Connecticut, and a vain and evil purpose it is.

## 'Springtime for Henry,' Trivial And Dull

In its portrayal of a wealthy-by-inheritance industrialist who has nothing to do but hire pretty secretaries to type his love letters, *Springtime for Henry* at the Golden Theatre has some of the elements for rich social satire—but it does not use them. Instead, it becomes a rather dull trifle on the theme that it is more fun to be a roue than to do "the decent thing."

Unless you think that whatever Edward Everett Horton does is very, very funny, *Springtime for Henry* will be a boring time for you.—R.P.

## People's Dance Group Initiates Weekend Program

People's Dance Group, 130 W. 23 St., is sponsoring a series of Sunday Dance Programs presenting young modern dancers to the public.

Dancers interested in appearing on these programs can telephone OR 5-9485 on Saturdays from 12 to 5 p. m. for information.

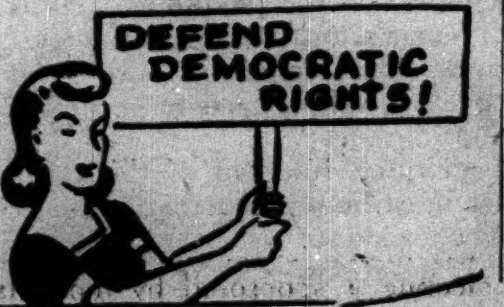
People's Dance Group is also conducting, as a part of the group's educational program, a series of round table discussions led by Harold Cruse dealing with Negro History and Culture every Saturday at 3 to 5 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

## 'Purim Sing-Along' To Initiate Jewish Young Folksingers

The Jewish Young Folksingers, which meets on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. at the East Bronx Community "Y," 1288 Southern Boulevard (near Freeman St.) will hold its initial affair Saturday night, March 24 at the "Y" to honor the struggles for liberation of the Jewish people, Negro people and all peoples in a Purim celebration.

The program for the evening will be dancing, free refreshments (including "Haman-Tashen") and planned entertainment. Admission is one dollar.



## \$1.10 A BACK-BREAKING DAY

**KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 22 (ALN).**—The sugar that sweetens the Englishmen's tea is reaped in Jamaica for a wage of \$1.10 to \$1.50 for a hard day's work in the cane fields under the blazing tropical sun.

Even so, the cane field worker can count on only four to six months' work in a year. After the crop is in, he trudges up to his plot in the hills. There his family lives, usually in a one-room hut 10 ft. by 12 in a plot of a few acres. The workers raise yams and other root crops, graze a few goats on the stony hillside and pray that neither hurricane nor pest will ruin their few banana trees—if they have any.

In the sugar mills, wages range from \$1 to \$3 a day—the latter for skilled mechanics. Those steadily employed on the estates live in barracks, with one room to a family. Sugar workers belong either to the Bustamante Industrial Trade Union or to the Trades Union Congress, which is affiliated with the

Caribbean Labor Council and the British TUC.

The unions claim the standard of living of sugar workers has doubled since 1938 when unionism swept the island for the first time. Even more important, they say, is that for the first time in 400 years of colonial history, marked by slavery, peonage and degradation, the plain people of Jamaica now have some control over working conditions and tenure.

## 92.2% of China's RR Workers in Union

**PEKING, March 22 (ALN).**—A total of 92.2 percent of China's railway workers have joined their own trade union in the one year since it was formed last February. Average wage for railway workers in northeast China increased by one-third last year and a considerable increase was reported in other areas. Supply stores that cater exclusively to railway workers sell them food, clothing and other necessities at prices 4 to 10 percent below the market price.

## SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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# HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

## French Technicians Refuse to Work On Hollywood Film Glorifying a Nazi

THE DISTINGUISHED French progressive literary weekly, Lettres Francais, has this to say about the proposed 20th Century Fox film glorifying the Nazi "desert rat" Rommel. (Parts of it will be shot in Paris):

To speed up the rearmament of Germany and resuscitate Nazism—in a word to prepare for war—any means will serve. The American firm 20th Century Fox has just begun the production of a film glorifying Rommel entitled The Desert Fox.

Here they come with their Nazis!

In 1945 it was Wolves. Today its Foxes.

Tomorrow . . . Watch-dogs. But the French movie technicians aren't being taken in. Those who had been hired to shoot the film have just refused to work on it. In addition they sent a letter of protest to Henry Hathaway, the director, reminding him of some elementary historical truths.

The French people make a distinction between Hitlerite

rulers and the German people who were terribly deluded after their most militant leaders had been thrown into concentration camps.

They do not differentiate between the various cliques which may have existed among the Hitlerite rulers themselves.

And for these latter there is no place in France, even among writers.

Moreover M. Rommel was typical of those officers who were devoted body and soul to German imperialism.

As a lieutenant he burned French villages in 1914. As a commandant he joined the Nazis enthusiastically.

As a general he invaded France in 1940.

As a marshal he carried the war into Africa and was a close friend of Stuepnagel, hangman of Paris.

And today they want to produce a film about this jackel baptized The Desert Fox.

We would like to know who were the heroes at Bir-Hakim—the Hitlerite mercenaries or the French volunteers of the march from Chad.

## Saga of a Notorious Stoolie

THIS DECEPTION. By Hede Massing, Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. \$3.50.

By Robert Friedman

MORRIS L. ERNST, in a very funny introduction to This Deception, by Hede Massing, says he knows that it was she who wrote this umpteenth carbon copy of the revelations of a "Soviet agent." Presumably he was convinced by the fact, admitted by Mrs. Massing, that Eugene Lyons, that busy little anti-Soviet scribbler, ghosted her serialized "confessions" for a newspaper syndicate.

Mrs. Massing won a brief notoriety by virtue of having been once the wife of Gerhart Eisler and because she testified for the Federal Grand Jury before the trial of Alger Hiss. Her notable contribution to the Hiss case in this epic work is the alleged fact that a sinisterly powerful Soviet official, who always "busily wrote down every name" Mrs. Massing ever mentioned "went completely blank when I mentioned the name of 'Alger Hiss.'"

No wonder, then, that the author, whoever it really was—just had to set down at one point that one of her yarns "is a story which I frankly admit, reads like poor fiction. Were I to read it, I would hesitate to believe it myself."

Disarming, isn't it? That is, if

you're the type who also thinks a snake's rattle sounds like a baby's cooing.

NOT THAT there are no truths in This Deception. At one point, Mrs. Massing, who was revolted by the poverty in the Soviet Union of 1930, gushes: "I enjoy capitalism tremendously." And there is the ring of truth in the whining complaint of an informer that "To be 'too close' to the FBI makes you a character of suspicion in the eyes of most people, you become almost a leper."

Interesting, isn't it, that despite the torrent of anti-Soviet words, phony 'spy' trials and a dozen books almost identical to this one, that the complaint has to be made that "most people" are nauseated by the renegades and police tools?

Just to make the book a little different, Mrs. Massing or her anonymous scribe tells a breathlessly awaiting world about her three marriages and her "young men." And Mr. Ernst advises that "in spite of the kind of life she has led, she remained surprisingly sensitive, and one must say, naive."

SCHOLARS will denounce this work because it has no index. But they ought really to be more understanding. After all, it would be embarrassing to index a book whose characters are mainly shadows identified as Fred, Bill, Mike,

## Electric Chair

By Walter Lowenfels

Did you once have a fear stiffen you, like a spear? A nightmare, not at night, but in the day? With people going by? Did you hear in the still air the electric chair? Did you hear the rasp of its gear? Did you see it point its empty hood where you stood? Did your heart beat at the vacant seat? Did you stare and stare at that electric chair? Did you watch it disappear and with it, the fear?

Did you say "the frightened men are afraid of me?" Did you know what you do makes the frightened men afraid of you, too?

Or did you dream you would die in quiet in bed, at home, and burning alive was for Negroes alone?

Did you dream Korea could roar like a volcano and pour its lava flood of red, red blood to be free of slavery and you could be free for nothing?

Then stare, stare at the empty straps of the electric chair and fight, fight not to be there. There's time, still before they kill you and me and Willie McGee.

## Fast's New Book 'Peekskill USA' To Be Launched at Gala Affair

A gala reception on the occasion of the imminent publication of Howard Fast's new book, Peekskill, U. S. A. has been announced by the New York State Civil Rights Congress.

All of the honored guests, Paul Robeson, William L. Patterson, Leon Strauss and Mr. Fast played key roles in the bitterly remembered Peekskill incidents of 1949. The affair has been scheduled for Friday night, March 30 at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, at 253 W 73 St. Tickets are available at \$2 per person at the C.R.C. State Office, 23 W. 26 St., Oregon 9-1567.

The CRC statement read:

"The Civil Rights Congress is proud and happy to announce the publication of Howard Fast's newest book, Peekskill, U. S. A. The CRC is doubly honored to be the publisher of Mr. Fast's book. We believe that its publication is a milestone in the struggle for civil rights, for peace and against fascism. We also believe that we are giving the public an opportunity to participate in a literary event of no small importance. It is fitting that all progressives should honor Mr. Robeson, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Strauss and Mr. Fast and give this book the great success it deserves."

## Life and Hard Times of Rip McCool in Capitol Film

By John Stachel

THE CAPITOL's current Inside Straight can fight it out for honors as the most slow moving film I've ever seen.

Set in San Francisco in the 1870's it concerns the life and hard times of one Rip McCool, one friend and his many enemies. It chronicles Rip's rise to fortune and his inability to enjoy his money through a far fetched series of flash-backs that never fail to lose the viewer's attention.

Time was when you could see a yarn like this without being treated to a brief course in psychotherapy, but this one is continually being enlivened by such lines as "with all his wealth and power, he's afraid. Emotion frightens him—he's afraid to love his own son."

The secret of Rip's urge to accumulate capital, you see, is insecurity growing out of the early death of his poor parents, whom he was forced to bury himself. This is generally credited with

leading to Communism, not capitalism, but not in Hollywood.

The stage show, for the most part the routine mixture of male-supremacy humor and maudlin song, at least provided one surprise. That was to hear the good old working class song "Wandering" presented by Sammy Kave (in sickening rendition) as "a little number I introduced last year." They're even trying to turn our folksongs against us!

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## Rally to Hear Screen Stars

Gale Sondegard and Howard da Silva will report on their testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities at an after theatre meeting at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., this Saturday, March 24 at midnight. The meeting is sponsored by the Arts, Sciences & Professions Committee.



# WORKER Sports

New York, Friday, March 23, 1951

## Mantle Leads Spring Hitters

**Yank Rookie Belting .571 — Boyd of Chisox, Minoso, Bridges Other Socking Newcomers**

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, perhaps the top rookie prospect of the spring season, leads the Grapefruit League batters with a whopping .571 batting average, a United Press survey revealed yesterday.

And right behind Mantle, in second place, is another Yankee—outfielder Hank Bauer, with .538.

Spring always is the time for hope in baseball and a .500 batting average in March may be a .111 in August. But at the moment there are .500's galore.

Rookie Bob Boyd of the White Sox, first Negro player in the Chicago history and Ted Kluszewski and catcher Bob Scheffing of Cincinnati each has a .533 in games through Tuesday. Johnny Berardino of the Browns, Dave Philley of the White Sox, Mike Goliat of the Phillies, Bob Adams of the Reds and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals all have .500 each.

Twelve major leaguers are hitting in the .400 class. Some of them—like Stan Musial of the Cardinals with a .423 and Larry Doby of the Indians with .424 are expected to be way up there. Others—like Orestes Minoso, who is having his second trial with Cleveland at a .447 clip—are surprises.

The other .400 batters are Billy Hitchcock of the Athletics at .428, Sam Mele of the Senators at .429, Rocky Bridges of the Dodgers at .426, Jim Busby of the White Sox, Pat Mullins of the Tigers and Steve Bilko of the Cards at .417, Sherry Robertson of the Senators at .409 and Carl Furillo of the Dodgers at an even .400.

Ralph Kiner of the Pirates is hitting .341 and Ted Williams of the Red Sox is at .323. Slow-starting Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees is at a sickly .111 but not worried.

## from the camps

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—(UP).—Johnny (Spider) Jorgensen was enroute back to the major leagues today as manager Leo Durocher began to mold his Giants into a 25-man squad capable of challenging for the National League pennant.

Durocher announced the purchase of the former Brooklyn Dodger third baseman from Minnea-

polis as "insurance for my infield."

Leo also announced that rookie Bill Jennings had been optioned to Oakland in the Pacific Coast League and Rudy Rufer, Dave Williams and Tookie Gilbert had been sent to Minneapolis.

As a result of the purchase, infielders Billy Rigney and Jack Lohrke were placed "on the block" by the Giants, who were believed dickering for holdout Howie Pollet of the St. Louis Cardinals.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers shipped Rex Barney back to the Vero Beach, training layout today and scheduled plenty of work for the big righthander in another attempt to cure his wildness.

Barney, who was wilder than ever against the University of Miami team yesterday, will pitch three innings every other day at Vero Beach, said acting manager Clyde Sukeforth.

Sent back with Barney to get sunshine practice were Bobby Morgan, Tommy Brown, Bill Sharman, Dick Teed, George Shuba, Mal Mallette, Bill McCahan, Don Hoak, and Forrest Jacobs.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—(UP).—Philadelphia pitchers Robin Roberts and Jim Konstanty are making rapid progress toward their seasonal form, judging from their most recent efforts.

Roberts allowed only one run and five hits in four innings, and Konstanty gave up two runs on three hits in five innings last night as the Phils beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 3. The Phils were held to one hit in the first six innings by Chris Van Cuyk, but scored five runs in the seventh and eighth against rookie Ray Moore.

## Hoyas Quit Grid

Georgetown University of Washington, D.C. yesterday became the fourth major college to give up football since the end of the 1950 season. The others are Duquesne, St. Marys and Niagara.

## TV \$\$\$ SAVED

Lightweight champ Ike Williams was forced yesterday to drop out of Friday night's Garden bout with John L. Davis because of an injured shoulder. But the days of cancelling matches are over. Eddie Giosa of Philly was obtained and will fight on two days notice to save the TV contract.

Giosa "qualified" by losing his only two fights this year, to Tommy Ciarlo and Johnny Greco.

## Bratton vs Kid For 147 Title

The State commission on March 30 will approve a world welterweight championship match between Johnny Bratton and Kid Gavilan at Madison Square Garden, May 18, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Approval will be granted on condition that the winner contract to defend the title within 90 days against Billy Graham.

Bratton of Chicago and Gavilan of Cuba will deposit a forfeit of \$5,000 each with the commission to guarantee the defense against Graham.

Bratton is now recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association, of which the New York Commission is not a member. He won N. B. A. recognition by outpointing Charlie Fusari at Chicago. They fought for the title vacated recently by Ray Robinson.

## BRIGHAM STILL IN SLAM RUNNING

Brigham Young got past its opening round in the Western half of the NCAA at Kansas City Wednesday night and is still in the running for a grand slam duplicate of CCNY's precedent shattering feat. The Utah five led San Jose State 50-35 at the half, but with Minson on the bench with four fouls, finally won 68-61. Hutchins scored 22 and Ritchey 18 as Minson had 12.

Brigham meets Kansas State tonight. KS led Arizona 50-27 with only 10 minutes to go, then the underdogs got hot against a second team and barely missed a thumping upset, 61-59.

Coach Ev Case of North Carolina State, after watching Kentucky beat Louisville at Raleigh, said that Brigham Young was the best team he'd seen all year.

## Al Rosen, New AL Homer King, Much More Interested in Winning Flag

Al Rosen of Cleveland respects Babe Ruth's home run record but says he'd rather be "the best third baseman in the American League."

Rosen who led the league with 37 homers as a rookie last year, thoughtfully buttoned his windbreaker as he talked about the Babe's 60 circuit clouts.

"I'll tell you this frankly; if I had 59 home runs and just one more time at bat—and my club needed a base hit—I'd shoot for the single rather than the home run." Rosen paused a moment to let the statement sink in.

"I'm no martyr or anythink like that," he continued, "but I'm more interested in helping the club than anything else. Don't forget, in helping the club I'm helping myself too. There isn't any greater thrill than to play in a World Series."

"Right now, I'm concentrating,

on becoming the best third baseman in the American League—Both offensively and defensively. I know I have quite a way to go, but I think I'll make it some day."

A practice ball rolled at Rosen's feet and he stood to return it to shortstop Ray Boone. Then the conversation again veered to home runs.

"There's no telling how many home runs I will hit this year," he said. "I'm just as strong as those other guys who are hitting 'em and I feel I can hit as well."

"I may hit 40 or I may hit 50. Maybe even more. I feel I'm capable of doing it."

Rosen picked up a bat from the dirt and rubbed some resin on the handle.

"I'm not going to start worrying about any records, though," he added. "I can tell you this much; I was very disappointed at not

hitting .300 last year and I'm going all out to reach that figure—and better it—this year."

The muscular, 26-year-old infielder veteran of Pacific beach-heads, batted .287 last year and drove in 116 runs with 159 base hits. His performance was a vital factor in keeping the Indians in the first division.

"Hank Greenberg has been helping me a lot this spring," the good-looking Floridian revealed. "He's teaching me what we call 'control of the plate.' I think Hank's tips will help a lot."

Rosen has spent some time on the sidelines this spring because of a pulled back muscle which restricts his movement somewhat.

"I'm at 181 pounds now," he said, "and I'm rounding into shape gradually. Don't worry about me. I'll be ready when it comes time to roll."

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### The Best 'Competition' of All!

LET IT ROLL! Today the sports department officially declares itself in the friendly intra-paper fund drive competition. With the receipt yesterday of \$5 from Mac S. of Brooklyn, and the note "hope to send more," our "pre-official" total (which began coming through automatically with the announcement of the paper's needs) reached \$35.50. We'll credit in this column all contributions made through the sports page to the best paper in the land. Let's open up that first half lead, sport fans!

### The Post Man's Curious Habit

THE POST'S Milton Gross has a curious habit. Whenever he deals with the age of baseball players, he always picks out Negro players. For instance, in Wednesday's paper while speaking of the Giants' Artie Wilson and Rafe Noble, he writes, "... they are far older than they admit to being."

Now how does Gross know that? You can be certain neither Wilson or Noble ever told him anything of the kind. Last summer the same writer suddenly speculated out of nowhere that Jackie Robinson was really more than his recorded thirty-one. The Dodger second baseman was mad as blazes when he saw this—I know, for I happened to be in the Brooklyn dugout when he verbally blistered the Post writer as a fabricator.

It should be noted that in making players out to be older than they are, a writer is actually playing the magnates' game. In this young man's sport, a players' age is one of the many factors used in holding down salaries. In the case of the Negro players, with a jincrow salary differentiation already very much in evidence, this is doubly harmful stuff to be writing.

Just how is that Gross never happens to speculate on the ages of white players? For instance, if he's such a great little detective busting with inside information and simply using freedom of the press, let the chips fall where they may and all that, how come he never mentioned last summer that the now retired Tommy Henrich was really 37, not 34 as officially listed? Gross was WITH the Yanks all year too, and must have done at least five intimate columns about Henrich.

"Somehow," curiously, it's only Robinson—and Wilson—and Noble.—But then the POST is a curious paper.

### Observations, Sports, TV and Misc.

IN ALL THE years I've been watching baseball games I never once heard any fan yell "Kill the Umpire."

Eddie Stanky must be as tired of that silly phrase "he can't hit, can't field and can't throw" as the people who have to read it.

Never heard a single ballplayer speak of a "sophomore jinx," which is strictly from the cliché machine of the tired baseball writer.

After these scratch-the-surface investigations which give just an inkling of how our "best people" pull in the loot, will they still dare try sending Sherman White, Ed Roman and the other young basketball players to jail?

Shame on these terrible creatures, these fine young Negro and white athletes who "betrayed" the bookies and the Garden Corporation! Their lives are ruined. But ambassadors will go back to ambassadorships, and Humphrey Bogart (I'll be real good, Mr. Thomas) is already panting to portray Frank Costello in a million dollar production.

They throw the TV cameras on these petty gougers. Why didn't they televise the frameup trial of the eleven Communist leaders so that a lot of people could similarly get an idea of what was going on? That's easy. They wouldn't DARE let a considerable number of the people see and hear for themselves the kind of honest, fighting Americans the war makers are trying to frame.

Back to sports.

The basketball season gets too long. But don't miss the Harlem Globetrotters at the Garden Sunday afternoon, April 1. You'll be up cheering. They are truly something special.

Ebbets Field is the ugliest looking big league park by all counts. Prettiest would be Wrigley Field, Forbes Field or the Polo Grounds. Anybody beside me remember with nostalgia riding up to the Polo Grounds on the high, swaying old Ninth Avenue El?

Ballplayers love to insult each other as they stand around the batting cage during pre-game practice. One of the best I ever heard came from Carl Furillo when teammate Gil Hodges popped one high in the air. "That would be a home run," he shouted, "If we were playing in an elevator shaft!"

As you can gather from the gradually increasing references to baseball, this department is ready for Opening Day. Don't forget, though we can't afford to send anyone down for spring training, once the season starts you get the stuff here in chats with the ballplayers, inside slants, the real flavor of the big games, etc. Tell your baseball fan friend.

Remember, every reader you get is really more than one. When you see the figure 50,000 for The Worker, ever figure how many copies go into homes where two or more people read the same issue? And that each single person in turn has a circle of friends, co-workers, neighbors et al whom he or she increasingly influences in the direction of peace and progress? Remember that when you get a reader—or ask for money for this unique paper. Some people at the start of the sub drive thought, "Cee, I don't think I can get subs in this period." They found out how wrong they were! Twenty thousand worth! Same with a five buck bill for the paper. It's amazing how many people really know it's their paper, in spite of all the official hysteria.

Howard Stretch Johnston, state education director of the C.P. and a crackjack former Jersey athlete, had this capsule comment (as he asked about a couple of basketball passes) on some of the discussion that's been going on here re. sports. "Sports an opium?", asked Stretch, "Then let's have some more opium!"